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PEACE TREATY BETWEEN U.S. AND GERMANY

Signature Affixed in Berlin to Document Ending State of War, Writing of Which Was Kept Secret.

WASHINGTON TO MAKE IT PUBLIC

Treaty With Austria Signed Yesterday in Simple Ceremony, Arthur Hugh Frazier Acting for United WEST VIRGINIA ASKS

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The treaty of seace between Gamany and the United States was signed here at 5

o'clock this evening.

The signing occurred in the office f Foreign Minister Rosen in the Vilhelmstrasse, around the corner from the offices of the American

ner, who was seated oppo-

The German Foreign Minister in this act for the resumption of friend-ir relations between the two nations, y relations between the two natural pressel replying with reciprocal sen-

The treaty consists of three articles, the preamble citing sections 2 and 5 of the Porter—Knox peace

Germany has undertaken to aceard to the United States, and the nited States shall have and enjoy, all the rights, privileges, indemniies, reparations or advantages specified in the aforesaid joint resolution of the Congress of the United States of July 2, 1921, ining all the rights and advantages stipulated for the benefit of Versailles which the United States

washington, Aug. 25.—The text of the peace treaty between Germany and the United States is expected to be made public by the State Department today. The writ
state Department today. The writ
men.

The Governor said the State authorities were unable to cope with the situation, that the State's Legis
State Department today. The writ
house and taking the spade from the garage. I was sure she was dead, and I returned and dug the grave and buried her."

After Dorman had signed the con
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RULES CO tate Department today. The writing of the treaty and the preliminary tions were in secret. The signing of the peace treaty in

today marks the culmination of exts extending over the better

the prolonged negotiations ersailles, making peace between ermany and the allied and associated Powers, but the failure of the United States to ratify this pact left County Said to Number 5000. the two nations still nominally at

By the Associated Press.

Official fore-

cast for St. Louis a n d vicinity: Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and tomorrow, with showers tonight ot much Missouri-

somewhat unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably showers in east portion tonight; not much perature ...

settled tonight and tomorrow, probably with show ers; not much change in tempera

Men on March to Mingo.

lawlessness on the part of striking ment until afternoon. miners in the Mingo coal fields of

Brigadier-General H. H. Bandley H. Ford, were ordered to proceed she had to have money for clothes. immediately to Charleston, W. Va., "She began primping up, and told to conduct an investigation as to con-ditions in the troubled area. "The night of June 8 I

and now was marching on the Mingo and Logan County mines. Several chauffeur.)
thousand men already had joined "When I

lature was not in session, and that

Federal assistance was imperative. Maj. Charles H. Russell of the regdispatches to the War Department President Harding had been ad-

Germany.

After the prolonged negotiations

President in the conditions as described by Gov. Morgan and Maj. Russell, by Gov. Morgan and Maj. Russell, Should Secretary Wainwright said. Should at Paris in 1918 the United States became a signatory to the treaty of Gen. Bandholtz would be in com-

County Said to Number 5000.

To end this condition the Porter, Racins, W. Va. Aug. 25.—A Racins, W. Va. Aug. 25.—A Racins, with a space of the cowd of men, estimated at between crowd of men at other control of Bank.

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Stry-one shares of the bank stock controlling interest—had been cont

HE KILLED WIFE AND BURIED BODY

Makes Confession to Granite Federal Investigator Says City Police and Newspaper Reporters Following Conference With Son.

FOLLOWED HER NIGHT PLANNED TO BUY OF MURDER, HE SAYS

Tells of Returning to House for Spade After Attacking Woman and Burying Her in Wheat Field.

Arthur Dorman confessed to Chief that he buried the bod vthere.

Request Made of Washington conference with his son, John, who in what the agents believe to be one With Crowd Estimated at 5000 was arrested with him, and who had of the greatest "swindle trusts" on told the police of a confession of the record. crime, made by his father to him. Dorman announced this morning United States District Attorney, in washington, Aug. 25.—An that he wished to "tell the truth" charge of the investigation, today urgent appeal for Federal troops to about the case, but he did not con- fixed \$50,000,000 as a conservative restore order and prevent further sent to make an unreserved state- minimum for the total operations.

treaty first and then pushed the Gov. Morgan of West Virginia, said decument across the dask to Hers The German Foreign Minister in Corps area, with headquarters at because she was spending the money signing expressed gratification at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Ind., to away from home. They were in such been uncovered. hold troops available to the West Virginia coal live in one room, with two beds, in the Federal building today of H. L. Thornburg, who is characterized as

"She began primping up, and told French and his associates.

"The night of June 8 I followed Gov. Morgan in his message said a mob of striking miners, heavily armed and equipped with several armed ar machine guns, had mobilized near with whom I had seen her before, questioned and then released, prac-(Dorman has said that his wife was seen several times with a taxicab He returned to a loop hotel where

fession he was taken with his son to the Edwardsville jail for safekeeping. purchase of the Wisconsin bank. On EXECUTE DRY SEARCH WARRANTS Maj. Charles II. Russell of the result of the result of the result of the morning, in the presence of this son, Dorman called a police stantiated the Governor's report in Sergeant to his cell and said: "I Owen T. Evans, a former National of the result of Sergeant to I is cell and said: "I want to talk with Chief Clark. I want to talk with Chief Clark. I want to tell the truth and clear up the whole thing, but I want you to understand I am not doing this beautiful the control of the

cause I've been sweated by the po-Said Others Were Involved. him that he was ready to tell the truth; that others were implicated,

Austria was signed here yesterday afternoon, Arthur Hugh Frazier, American Commissioner in Vienna, acting for the Washington Government of the man and the register, after the body in the preliminary negotiation and yesterday's simple ceremony that the late newspapers furnished the results and yesterday's simple ceremony that the late newspapers furnished first news that the United States and Austria no longer were even technical enemies.

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\$29,000,000 OF 'SWINDLE TRUST'S PAPER SEIZED

of Worthington-Total French Operations May Reach \$50,000,000.

STRING OF BANKS

Dictographs in Hotel Rooms of French and Tapping of Telephone Wires Helped in Revealing Deals.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .-- With \$29,of Police Clark and newspaper re- 000,000 in stocks, bonds, notes and porters, in the Granite City police other securities-some good and station this afternoon ,that he killed some bad-in their possession, Fedhis wife, Nora Dorman, whose body eral agents today renewed their was found buriend June 16 in a search for the end of the golden wheat field near Granite City, and rainbow which John W. Worthington, Charles W. French and their The confession followed a long associates spread across the country

Dorman said he was earning \$33 a been organized by French with a site the Foreign Minister at the lat- West Virginia was received today at week, and his son was earning \$105 capital stock of \$21,000,000 are un-

document across the desk to Hers that a force of 1000 men was needed. that they gave their money to Mrs. banks throughout the country— Rosen, who affixed his own signa- Acting Secretary of War Wainwright Dorman, who, however, was unable without the investment of any money immediately ordered Brigadier-Gento keep the family of five on this —to handle the alleged spurious eral Read, commander of the Fifth amount. Dorman believed this was hold troops available for quick dis- straits, he said, that the five had to With the voluntary appearance at

Thornburg, who is characterized Brigadier-General H. H. Band-holtz, former Provost Marshal-Gen"All she gave John and me was \$1 Wisconsin bank purchased the "dummy" president of a small eral of the A. E. F., and designated a week each." Dorman said. "She Commander of the new army district of Washington, and Col. Stantict of Washington, and Col. Stan mail robberies totaling \$6,000,000 to

> When Worthington's office was meet a man beneath a large revealed numerous deals with This man was not the one French. The latter was indicted, whom I had seen her before questioned and then released practice. S. R. Burgess, Mrs. J. H. Hewitt,

he maintained a palatial suite. thousand men already had joined the mob, the Governor said, and the mob, the Governor said, and away. She jumped forward, and placed throughout the suite, telewere raiding stores, engaging in rob-swore at me, saying 'You dirty —, phone wires tapped, arrangements games, bery of all sorts, disarming peace of-what did you follow me for?" made to scan the contents of Prec

tion proceeded, the examination of Worthington's books revealed the its face the deal was apparently le

When Chief Clark arrived at the plete statement, but was unable to made that ruling today in response police station a few minutes later he explain all the details of the Wis- to an inquiry from a prosecuting at police station a few minutes later he said he talked with Dorman in his coll last night and Dorman said to him that he was ready to tell the

The terms of the treaty are being withheld for the present. It is understood that the Government does not desire public discussion of the fresty pending its ratification by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Parlament. The committee will mest faturday to prepare the ratification of Parlament. The committee will mest faturday to prepare the ratification of Parlament. The committee will mest faturday to prepare the ratification of Parlament. The committee will mest faturday to prepare the ratification of Parlament. The committee will mest faturday to prepare the ratification of Parlament. The committee will mest faturday to prepare the ratification of Parlament. The committee will mest faturday to prepare the ratification of Parlament. The committee will mest faturday to prepare the ratification of Parlament. The committee will mest faturday to prepare the ratification of the preparation being made to receive them at the Logan County line, as reported from Logan this morning, the market preparation being made to receive them at the Logan County line, as the bedside.

Peter Cooper Hewitt Dead.

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List of American Dead Includes Pick of the Lighter-Than-Air Service

H. Maxfield, 37, St. Paul, Minn. Wife and two children were with him at Howden, England. Com-manded a naval air station in France during the war. Received Cross of Legish of Honor and United States Navy Cross. Lieutenant-Commander Valen tine N. Bieg, 30, Haverford, Pa. narried. Performed destroye

duty during war.
Lieutenant-Commander Emery
Coil, 32, Westboro, Mass., married. Served as member of the Allied Aeronautical Commission of Control; executive official of the airship detachment at How-

Youngstown, O.; married. charge of lighter-than-air work with Pacific Air Force until sent to Howden as member of air ship detachment there.

Lieut. Charles G. Little, 27, Newburyport, Mass.; married recently in England. Distinguished himself in an ineffectual at-tempt to save the American blimp C-5, when it was destroyed in Newfoundland. Noncommissioned officers and

Charles I. Aller, Denver, Colo. Maurice Lay, Greenboro, N. C. A. S. Pettitt, New York.

Lloyd E. Crowell, Charleston, J. T. Hancock, father in Lon-

Albert L. Loftin, Lake Charles,

George Welsh, sister at Montclair, N. J., home address given as Elgin, Ill., in the navy list.

St. Louis Experts Meet Lad in Exhi-

bition Match at Downtown Samuel Rzeschewski, 9-year-old Polish chess marvel, is playing 12 St. Louis experts simultaneously this afternoon at the Nugent store. His afternoon at the Nugent store. His for striking one of their number, B. Polk, over the head with a pistol Polk, over the head with a pistol for the dirigible. Only Samuel Rzeschewski, 9-year-old Max Brookstein, Roland Alpiser, Ala enough." Polk was not seriously inbert Blair, A. D. Ellinger, W. P. Hansuite. cock, J. H. Trembley, Lewis T. Hal-been ler, Arthur S. Little and L. M. Har-

group of 12 players.

aminer might have been utilized by warrants under the Missourf prohibithe band for other purposes. Evans, tion law, in the opinion of Assistant according to Clinnin, made a com- Attorney-General Albert Miller. He

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. THE pick of the American lighter-than-air naval fliers were among the officers and men who perished in the ZR-2. Aeronautical authorities here today declared that the six officer Navy who died in the tragedy represented the best American knowledge of the construction and operation of dirigibles

The American dead are: Officers: Commander Louis

Postal Officials at Denison Tex., Intimate That Loot May Reach Half a Million

Lieut. Marcus H. Esterly, 30, Lieut. Henry W. Hoyt, 31, Clear Water, Fla.; single. Had

don, England. William Julius, Los Angeles,

William J. Steele, Bainbridge,

POLISH BOY CHESS MARVEL PLAYING 12 GAMES AT ONCE

ONE AMERICAN SAVED Radio Officer Died

> A the Associated Press.
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> A CCORDING to Harry Bateman, one of the survivors of the ZR-2, Flying Officer Wicks died at his post at the radio switchboard. radio switchboard.

REGISTERED MAIL

ROBBERS ESCAPE IN SUBURBS OF DENISON

KATY TRAIN HELD

UP AND ROBBED OF

Mail Clerks Bound and Gagged by Bandits Who Afterward Apologize for Hitting One With Weapon

DENISON, Tex., Aug. 25 .- Two masked bandits held up the mail coach of a Missouri, Kansas and Texas Limited train as it entered Norman Walker, sole American sur-Denison today. Postal authorities in- vivor of the wrecked airship ZR-2, timated that the robbers' loot might today gave the Associated Press the reach half a million dollars.

mail and several sacks of unregistered mail and packages were taken.

The bandits boarded the train at Walk was seen at the Howden Belus, 13 miles south of here, and airdrome, near Hull, where he has are exploring today the fire-twi after securely binding and gagging experience through which he passed the mail clerks, proceeded to loot the car at their lessure. As the train merce, Tex., and was a rigger on the merce, Tex., and text., and text eaped from the car and disappeared in the darkness. They are believed to have been joined by three other men in an automobile which was men in an automobile which was the fore the rob.

ris. A large crowd is watching the AMERICAN DEAD IN EUROPE

The eight cemeteries and the num
"Both the tail and the nose immethe machine." ber of graves in each comprise that at St. Mihiel, 5000; Meuse-Argonne, 11,000; Somme, 3000; Alsne-Marne, Hubbar and the Hubba

Sending News of Wreck as Ship Was Falling

TO HOLD 41 BODIES;

ZR-2 RUIN BELIEVED

He was actually reporting the ship's fall and its breaking up to the Howden radio station a

ONLY AMERICAN SURVIVOR'S STORY OF WRECK OF ZR-2

Norman Walker Tells of Sudden Breaking in Half GONDOLAS SANK of Airship After Successful Speed Test.

HOWDEN, England, Aug. 25 .first circumstantial account of the Two pouches containing registered disaster which late yest

"We were all in the highest spirits Walker, a rigger, and four Bri when we left Howden on the trial Flight Lieutenant A. H. Wann, Ernest flight," he said. "We sailed over the Davies, alrman, H. Bateman, acten-

about 3500 feet, with the wireless wrecked hull of the dirigible. Only keeping in touch with both Howden four or five bodies have yet been reing finely and there was not a sign

of weakness anywhere.
Flight Prolonged by Fog.
"We drove out over the sea a the fact that such treaty has not been ratified by the United States.

Treaty Expected to Be Made Public in Washington Today.

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or hydrogen and flames immediately began to sweep the forward part
los our half of the ship.

"What was happening to our comrades in other parts of the dirigible
The ninetieth Kroger store robbery since August, 1919, was committed at 9:30 a. m. today, when
two men, one armed with a revolver,
entered the store at 1427 Montgom-

DIVERS EXPLORE WRECKAGE FOR **26 British Dead**

Four British Known to Have Survived Disaster to the Great Airship When It Exploded and Fell in Flames Into the Humber River on Its Trial Trip.

WITH OCCUPANTS

Experts at Loss to Account for Fatal Accident to Dirigible; People of Hull Unnerved by Explosion Above City.

Only one American, Norman O.

"A thick fog developed, so it was ound impossible to land at Pulham. in a twinkling changed the trial

During the hours of darkness th followed the collapse and des washington, Aug. 28.—Approval of a general plan for the enlargement and beautification of American military cemeteries in Europe has been given by Secretary Weeks. The plan provides for the gathering of all dead into eight large memorial cemeteries, it became known today.

The eight cemeteries and the number of a general plan for the end of a general plan for the end the speed trial was completed without a hitch. "A test of the ship's control then began. I was at the lower rudder, proceeding back to the tail, and had gathering of all dead into eight large memorial cemeteries, it became known today.

The eight cemeteries and the number of the ship split in halves.

"Both the tall and the nose many today of 15 American and what was yesterday Great Britain's mightiest dirigible, which officials expected to turn over to the United States navy today. It is believed that the ruins of the aerial dreadnought, hold the bodies of 15 American and who were engaged in the final test of the ship's control then began. I was at the lower rudder, proceeding back to the tail, and had just reached the cockpit when there was a irremendous crash. The gird-ers amidships broke and the ship split in halves.

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11,000; Somme, 3000; Alsne-Marne, 6000; Oise-Aisne, 6000; Suresnes, Paris, 1700; Brookwood, England, 600, and Belgium 400.

All hope that there might be other my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the All hope that there might be other my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the All hope that there might be other my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the All hope that there might be other my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the All hope that there might be other my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the All hope that there might be other my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the All hope that there might be other my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the All hope that there might be other my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the All hope that there might be other my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the All hope that there might be other my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the All hope that there might be other my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the All hope that there might be other my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward the my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend to the my survivors of the disaster was dissipated to descend toward to descend toward to descend to the my survivors of the di SPURGIN FOUND IN CHIHUAHUA

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Chicago Detective, at El Paso, Says
Banker Is at Uriachia.

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 25.—Warren C. Spurgin, resising Chicago bank president, has been definitely located at Uriachia. Chihuahua, by C. A. Carey, Chicago detective, who returned to El Paso today from Chihuahua City.

Spurgin has about \$50,000 in cash and is said to be accompanied by a woman companion.

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By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 25.—Warren it found and he hung to the tail of the dirightic forward for other parachutes, but just as I got in the keel there came an explosion of either a petrol tank and is said to be accompanied by a woman companion.

Spurgin has about \$50,000 in cash and is said to be accompanied by a woman companion.

BRITISH TO HOLD

CEREMONY FOR DEAD PROBABLY **WILL BE IN LONDON**

All England Stirred by Airin War Days.

INQUIRY UNDER

King George Telegraphs Addoubt that many bodies will be recovered unless they hold fast to the
While the rescuers were at work the
While the rescuers were at work the
wreck. It can hardly do worse than
northwesterly direction in the river Grief Over Loss of American and British Lives.

can and British victims of the disthe ZR-2, several miles below this city. garding it is expected.

phere today is somewhat akin to the missing.

Lieut. Pennoyer today wired Lonnews of a serious disaster during the don that the next of kin of the victor what special area of about a mile square.

What Spectators Say.

Some spectators assert that

the girders in the middle of the ZR-2 showed weakness which necessitated reinforcement. This work was done immediately at Howden, and experts believed that the weakness in the structure of the airship had been remedied. It is now regarded significant, however, that observers below have declared that there was a buckling amidships which seemed to precede the explosions wiich sent the ZR-2 flaming

mot deter the continuation of experiments until the present stage of
progress is passed and safety is established. The trip of the R-34 across
the Atlantic and back and the sucway to London to spread terror and
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water was covered with
gasoline and the heat from the
burning wreckage was so intense
that even the rescuers experienced
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the London Times, "all human enterprises have risen more fully equipped for success, and it will be so with the airship."

then rush homeward in the hope of getting out of harm's way, as it appeared at first the big dirigible would fall upon the city.

Wreckers at Low West Resembled the R-34.

dissater. He extended, on behalf of himself and the admiralty, condol-himself and the admiralty, condol-eries by the searchers was the log of the days in her voyage.

men whose lives were snuffed out by the disaster, that the loss was most keenly felt. In these places, too, were the English brides of nine of the American enlisted men, who came to England for the transocean flight. These young women had been caserly awaiting the time for the gerly awaiting the time for the Start on Test Flight.

Start on Test Flight.

Starting from Howden Tuesday members of the crew of the ZR-2 morning on a test flight to Pulham the ZR-2 had been afloat for 34 slop of Gen. Maitland not to permit ZR-2's start for America and had ex-pected soon to follow on board a

The American dead included two drome at the time of the disaster. members of the American Legion: Lieut. Little and Lloyd E. Crowell,

PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR VICTIMS IN AIRSHIP DISASTER One American, 4 British. Known Airship Survivors

the burning airship the pilot of the turned it over to the boatman, but tug asked for volunteers to board one part that still was almost intact.

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where he died after being removed way by means of ropes. The task from the wreckage of the ZR-2. The was a hazardous one, because one ship Disaster as by News
body of Lieut. Marcus H. Esterly, of the balloonettes was still filled another American victim, is at a with gas and another explosion was mortuary, and both are being held, reading an inquest, which probably pending an inquest, which probably among the wreckage an American will not be held until attempts to naval man was to be seen hanging take other bodies from the ruins by his coat to a girder in the frame have been made. Lieut. Little was identified by a fellow officer who arwas dead, owing to the peculiar po-RITISH SUPERVISION

Identified by a fellow differ with the difference of the body, which was not recovered. Another rescuer said one suppropriated to purchase the R-38. Which was hanging on to the tail of the contract reserves 25 per cent of the suppropriated to purchase the R-38. Which was hanging on to the tail of the contract reserves 25 per cent of the suppropriated to purchase the R-38. Which was hanging on to the tail of the contract reserves 25 per cent of the suppropriated to purchase the R-38. Which was hanging on to the tail of the contract reserves 25 per cent of the suppropriated to purchase the R-38. Which was hanging on to the tail of the contract reserves 25 per cent of the suppropriated to purchase th clothing.

Harbor officials today expressed another was found floating in the

found this morning to have been ing from a southeasterly direction American officers.

Sattes while under to the floated up the river by the tide. A over the Humber toward Hull. When Secretary Denby. the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Amerimorning failed to locate anything and British victims of the dismaterial.

diver who went down early this sailing on an even keel above the city, according to some eyewitnesses, a huge cloud of dense smoke burst our Government, however, has

aster to the ZR-2 at Hull last eve- Men engaged in the work of salvage reported at the American containing will be accorded a great public funeral, probably in London, it is body believed to be that of Combined the containing will be accorded a great public funeral, probably in London, it is body believed to be that of Combined the containing will be accorded a great public funeral, probably in London, it is body believed to be that of Combined the containing will be accorded a great public funeral, probably in London, it is body believed to be that of Combined the containing will be accorded a great public funeral, probably in London, it is body believed to be that of Combined the containing will be accorded a great public funeral, probably in London, it is body believed to be that of Combined the containing will be accorded a great public funeral, probably in London, it is body believed to be that of Combined the containing will be accorded a great public funeral, probably in London, it is body believed to be that of Combined the containing will be accorded a great public funeral, probably in London, it is body believed to be that of Combined the containing will be accorded a great public funeral, probably in London, it is body believed to be that of Combined the containing will be accorded a great public funeral, probably in London, it is body believed to be that of Combined the containing will be accorded a great public funeral, probably in London, it is body believed to be that of Combined the containing will be accorded a great public funeral, probably in London, it is body believed to be that of Combined the containing will be accorded a great public function and the containing will be accorded a great public function and the containing will be accorded a great public function and the containing will be accorded a great public function and the containing will be accorded a great public function and the containing will be accorded a great public function and the containing will be accorded a great public function and the containing will be accorded a great public functi considered certain. The Air Minis- mander Louis H. Maxfield, in charge try today has the project under ad- of the American contingent aboard

Immediately after the disaster Meanwhile, all England, profound
In Meanwhile, all England, profound air disasters—is giving expression to lor, assumed control of the situation the windows on land, the whole belits deep feeling of mourning for the American Government. They victims and sympathy for those are co-operating in the work of recovering and identifying the bodies and are preparing an official list of the sympathat aking the s

war days.

Pending the inquiry which, it is of the accident had been advised. So far as has been ascertained, will be of a searching character, attempts to account for the brough, near Howden, where she and brough, near Howden, where she and brough, near Howden, where she and flame or explosion was seen

that it wrecked windows over an

Some spectators assert that the

It had been estimated that the

until sailing conditi

Maitland was criticized more or less

mile apart. The general opinion of the public of Hull is that the com-mander of the airship accomplished People of Hull Unnerved.

The people of Hull are slowly recovering from the horror of yester- a remarkable feat in diverting the day's disaster at this old North Sea port which has viewed so much of man's attempt to conquer the air.

Darkness and the tide off shore cut populace when the disaster occurred.

nerved to make any attempt to sleep.
Hull's population has been familinto the middle of the river near to the earth.

Confidence in the Airship.

There has been recently an inclination in some quarters here to oppose lighter-than-air craft as too costly and uncertain, but, with one exception. London newspapers today express confidence that there is a great future for airships. They declare that yesterday's tragic failure should not deter the continuation of experi-

constul airship service maintained people's minds yesterday when they and small boats thronged around the debris willing to render any posproofs that dirigibles are of great later felt the explosions which sible assistance.

Immediately after the disaster ties.

The streets and the streets are streets.

the Air Ministry have gone to Hull receded it uncovered the twisted framework which had settled on a shoal like the skeleton of some pre-Lord Lee Fareham, First Lord of the Admiralty, this morning telephoned Commander Harry L. Pence, naval attache at the American embassy, expressing his regret at the loss of American lives in the airship disaster. He extended, on behalf of of curios.

American lives in the airship of curios.

American continent in from three to four days,

One of the most important recov- whereas the R-34 occupied nearly It was at Howden, Hull. Leeds and neighboring towns where lived the wives and relatives of many of the men whose lives were snuffed out by adjournment. It was amongst a direct and immediate control. Brig. considerable amount of wreckage General Maitland, who met death that was washed up on the shore of in the disaster, was one of the ofthe Humber that the log book was ficers who made the trans-Atlantic found by the dockmaster, together with other of the ship's papers.

It is a ship to book was ficers who made the trans-Atlantic voyage in the R-34. He has been in charge of the trials of the ZR-2.

> hours, at times in bad weather, and the giant aircraft to leave Howden was returning to the Pulham airfor what was considered over While flying at about 1000 feet

over Hull, spectators saw the ZR-2 cautiousness.

Mile flying at about 1000 feet over Hull, spectators saw the ZR-2 seemingly buckle amidship and plunge downward over the city and plunge downw

U. S. HAD ADVANCED \$1,500,000 OF ZR-2'S COST OF \$2,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-It is lose financially by the destruction of one part that still was almost intact.

The body of Lieutenant Charles
G. Little, one of the American officers, is today at the Hull infirmary, while parts of the debris were pulled

one part that still was almost intact.

Jumping upon the wreckage, the rescuence of the dirigible was built by the British while parts of the debris were pulled

Air Ministry provides that Britain the ZR-2. The contract under which half the loss "after delivery and before arrival" in the United States.

The ZR-2, still on trial, had not

been delivered to the United States. Capt. Wann of the Royal Air Force commanded her and he had conlucted the previous tests.

The Navy Department, however probably advanced \$1,500,000 toward the price pending delivery. So, in any event, the Navy De-

miral of Air Ministry of wreckage or are imprisoned in the balloon began to turn over and the get back another \$500,000, since the in eight feet of water. The tail rescue party had to return to the British agreed to bear half the cost portion only is showing. It was the ship flying at tide and the swift current of the Humber will carry them away.

When first seen from Hull the between England and the United if anything happened to the airship about four feet at half tide.

was to house the ship which was to have been called the ZR-2 and her command of Flight Lieutenant to the horror of thousands of spec-tators, it was seen that she had have been called the ZR-2 and her broken in two and was taking a tremendous nose dive, which apparent the server of the same time. The same time wann. She reported her position at the same time. The same time wann. She reported her position at the same time. ly would bring her down into the pleted. ready finished at League Island Navy tests which had been arranged be-

ing reminiscent of war times when German airships bombed Hull and

Had Been Fine Sailing "All had been fine sailing up to "The cruise therefore continued that time. The most unusual thing through the night, and at 7 o'clock about the entire trip was the extreme violence of the 'bumps' in re- name of the ZR-2) reported that gions where they were tatally unex-pected. I consider it almost a mira-of Howden, from which place she airship began to buckle before any cle that we completed the trip suc- had started." The broken halves of the through. tragedy are merely speculative, but it is recalled that during a nine-hour trial trip on July 17, some of People of Hull Unnerved.

The broken halves of the through. The weather situation on day's operations, including reports of able.

Read. The broken halves of the through. The weather situation on day's operations, including reports of able.

The Atlantic must be investigated satisfactory progress and a request that the Howden air base fly a kite public of Hull Unnerved.

People of Hull Unnerved. In the construction of the ZR-2 it

> been remedied. The vessel underwent daily policing or cleansing, then the engineers tested and repaired the six engines, the riggers inspected the controls, gas bags, valves, the Howden and Pulham to keep parouter cover and thin surface. Constant hull inspection on all dirigibles is necessary because of the breakage of small braces and wires. The outer cover fabric sometimes gets torn or blown loose at the joints and repairs were made immediately to prevent the holes from becoming larger. Gasbags were inspected by going over them with a leak finder, which registered any trace of escaping hydrogen. The fabric in the ZR-2's bags was very thin and light, and when it chafed through it resulted in a loss of gas, lowered purity and lift re-

In flight the ZR-2 was operated as far as possible along the lines of a sea-going vessel. The ship's altitude capacity was 25,000 feet. The crew as 25,000 feet. The crew Remit either by postal order. Remit either by postal order. of the ZR-2 selected to bring her across the Atlantic to the United across the Atlantic to the United States included 14 officers, 10 riggers, 16 mechanics and two radio men. Not all of these were aboard, however, when the giant of the states included 14 officers, 10 riggers, 16 mechanics and two radio men. Not all of these were aboard, however, when the giant of the states o for success, and it will be so with the airship."

Commander Brooke Upham of the Research Departmens, and Maj.

Cooper of the investigation branch of the Air Ministry have gone to Hull

Peared at first the big dirigible would fall upon the city.

Wreckage at Low Tide.

Early this morning thousands lined the corporation pier to view the water sister ship the R-34, which salled the corporation pier to view the across the Atlantic in July, 1919, although she was 41 feet longer and the corporation pier to view the salled the research plunged into the waters of the Humber. however, when the giant aircraft 1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis. Mo., plunged into the waters of the Hum-

512 Locust

BRITISH AIR MINISTRY

possible the United States will not Report Tells of Operations of Dirigible ZR-2 Up to Tme of Wreck.

Issued by the Air Minister.

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The British Air Ministry last night issued the following report concerning the wreck of the ZR-2.

"An Admiralty representative at tion pier at Hull. The wreck appears to be in two portions. The whole vessel lies submerged in a

Large quantities of wreckage were ZR-2 was approaching the city, com- States while under command of and were picked up by tugs and small boats. Customs officers have Secretary Denby, questioned, would been ordered to guard the wreck Our Government, however, has river in a motor launch to look out from the tail of the aircraft. It was spent more than \$2,000,000 on an thought the ZR-2 was sending out air field and an immense concrete river.

"The airship left the Howden base various times throughout the day, Many of her parts are al- and proceeded to carry out different forehand.

At 8 o'clock last night she nalled the following message: "'Will remain out tonight to complete necessary trials. Several already have been successfully complished. Will land tomorrow.

this morning the R-38 (the old The report then describes the whichever place she found prefer- Daily Mail at Hull after the disaster, The weather situation on day's operations, including reports of able.

was thought that many of the serious defects of the smaller ship had this afternoon, saying, 'Have carried out full speed trial. Landing at

Howden at 6:30." The statement says the airship earlier in the day had asked both ties ready so that she might land at

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STATEMENT ISSUED BY TWO HALVES OF ZR-2 FELL QUARTER OF A MILE APART

One Section Resembled Great Tent Flapping on Surface of River, Other Blazed for Some Time on the Water.

Special Cable Dispatch to the Post-, the surface. The half further up Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1922) LONDON, Aug. 24.—By courtesy

of the Yorkshire Post, the Post-Dispatch is able to publish the following account of the airship disaster from put off to render assistance. There side each man's bunk and also the Post's special correspondent:

"Hull, Wednesday . evening-The "Hull, Wednesday evening—The monster airship ZR-2, while passing monster airship ZR-2, while passing over this city this afternoon, burst of the city drove to the scene to one of the parachutes for the disaster. Both motor and ship's mascot dog, "Gold F into flames, buckled, broke in two in horse ambulances were quickly on midair, and after two stupendous the spot. explosions which shook the center of "The sceme was terrifying. It was

about 5:45 when the ship, flying at feared. They seemed overcome with a moderate altitude, was first seen the horror of the situation and were from Hull. She was gracefully sailglad of the opportunity of relieving ing over the west central district their feelings. Three men picked up from the wreckage, including Capt through a sky that had scarcely a breeze. I saw her shake. Then her Wann, the English officer in comnose dipped and a puff of smoke mand, were taken to the Royal inarose from her bow, followed by a firmary. The Captain's condition spurt of flame. "Women screamed and both men badly injured about the head.

and women sought shelter as we used to do during Zeppelin raids. It explosion the vessel turned in a southerly direction. Doubtless the burning vessel toward the river. Had burning vessel toward the river. Had he wavered it would have fallen on he wavered it would have the wavered it would have fallen on he wavered it would hav ward the Humber in the hope of de- this old town with consequences that if it had accepted the scending into the river. Halves Quarter Mile Apart. shudder.

"Several eyewitnesses tell me they are clearing the saw men leap out of the burning main streets of broken glass and to pay for alteration in mass, turning over in the air before is believed only one parachute was machine from the moment it ap- drawn up, and also for tra

"About a quarter of a mile separated the two halves of the ship broke out in the stern and the nose of the Royal Air Force. when they dropped in midstream. dive was a maneuver to keep the Consequently the ship's The half opposite the pier looked flames from spreading. A few sec-like a great white tent flopping on onds later the ship broke in two."

on Wires.
By the Associated Press.

"As the first of the few survivors

Craft Steered Toward River.
"There can be no dobut that when

England and America can be made safe and practicable. With the limited information we have now transatiantic travel is highly dangerous."

In the construction of the ZP 2. She hist flew over the North last wireless transmitted from the airship was at 5:34 o'clock this aft. Sea and toward Pulham. She was "Immediately after the earliest fine perfect flying condition until 5:30 if was thrown into the cockpit that the floward air shade last wireless transmitted from the airship was at 5:34 o'clock this aft. Sea and toward Pulham. She was "Immediately after the earliest flow airship was at 5:34 o'clock this aft. Sea and toward Pulham. She was "Immediately after the earliest floward the continues, "was followed by a Jumped in Parachute, but It Caught the vessel was proceeding at high overboard. The rope of the speed. "I assume that a girder broke wires and I was unable to e

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Harry Bate- amidships. After a few short shocks myself. Shortly afterwards with the ship began to fall and the petrol other persons I was picked up from the ship began to fall and the petrol other persons I was picked up from the ship began to fall and the petrol other persons I was picked up from the ship began to fall and the petrol other persons I was picked up from the ship began to fall and the petrol other persons I was picked up from the ship began to fall and the petrol other persons I was picked up from the ship began to fall and the petrol other persons I was picked up from the ship began to fall and the petrol other persons I was picked up from the ship began to fall and the petrol other persons I was picked up from the ship began to fall and the petrol other persons I was picked up from the ship began to fall and the petrol other persons I was picked up from the ship began to fall and the petrol other persons I was picked up from the ship began to fall and the petrol other persons I was picked up from the ship began to fall and the petrol other persons I was picked up from the ship began to fall and the petrol other persons I was picked up from the person of th laboratory assistants on the ZR-2, tank exploded. I saw smoke after- the water by a barge and talking to the correspondent of theward up forward about the ship, the police station."

PARACHUTE BESIDE THE BUNK OF EACH MAN ON THE ZRA

Plan Was to Leap Off in Can of Accident, but Time Is Be lieved to Have Been Too

Special Cable to the Post-Di and New York World.

Copyright, 1921, by the Press Publishing | (The New York World.) the river blazed on the water for "The whole affair lasted five or six minutes. Very soon after the shattered craft lay on the water, all event of accident.

A parachute had been stored must have been scores. People in each of the various places thousands flocked to the pier and man was regularly stationed each of the various places wi supposed to have been aboard this when she crashed.

The plan was that in case of ac were brought ashore the surging dent, the men in the living quarent crowd raised a cheer, hoping the loss inside the envelope should put or off the narrow runways through

If they succeeded in doing this as they got clear of the ship a chance of getting into harness making the jump in the brief ment before the time

of the financial loss in the have paid the British about 1.000,000 pound In addition, the United Sta

boarding up smashed windows.
"An engineer who watched the after the contract was and construction of the ship me peared over Hull until k fell said its behavior convinced him that fire enlisted men by the airship

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our dictographs," Col. Clinnin "that French and his friends negotiating for the purchase Minnesota bank. We forestalled We learned of plans to-place so the band's notes in a Chicago We directed the banker to play along. We learned Rudoiph I president of the American R. Co., which under French's oftion grew from a \$2500 rain store to a million dollar 'paper pany' almost over night, was to market \$30,000 worth of I store.

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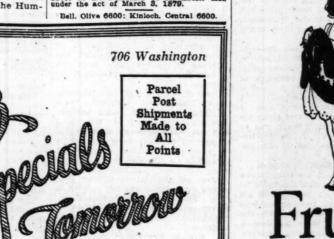
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French Under Arrest.

At the final interview I appass credit man for the note purera. We asked Kohn for the a report again. He explained heleft it at his hotel. Then I gave a check for \$28,500, took his ceipt and the notes, and arrhim as he started to leave. I pocket we found the faisfied ren Davis."

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ACHUTE BESIDE E BUNK OF EACH MAN ON THE ZR-2

Was to Leap Off in Case ident, but Time Is Beved to Have Been Too Short.

Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (The New York World.) Aug. 25.-Elaborate ions had been taken to in the chances of escape for ofand crew of the ZR-2 in th

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ugh it sounds callous to speak financial loss in the ZR-2 ly, the question has a certain ad accepted the ship, should paid the British Government

1,000,000 pounds. addition, the United States was y for alteration in the design struction of the ship, made the contract was originally n up, and also for training and ering the American officers and ed men by the airship section

be Royal Air Force, psequently the ship's destruc-means considerable loss to the hair service, which has been ely handicapped and curtailed the armistice by lack of funds.

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NAVIGATING OFFICER OF THE ZR=2 DESCRIBES FALL OF BIG FLIGHT LIEUTENANT SAYS

CRACKING OF GIRDERS WAS HEARD BEFORE EXPLOSION

He Had Reduced Speed of Craft, Which Had Been Sailing Perfectly, When Airship Pitched Forward -Was in Command at

HULL, Eng., Aug. 25 .- Most of the American members of the crew of the ill-fated dirigible ZR-2 were nled by the explosion which folwed the buckling and snapping of orders amidships, declared Flight utenant A. H. Wann, in command of the craft as navigating officer at the time of the disaster, in a statent to the Associated Press today. Lieutenant Wann said the ship run beautifully at 60 knots an r, and that he had reduced the ed to 50 knots when there came violent cracking sound. He thought everal of the girders broke. The whole thing happened in five sec-

There was no sign of anything brong when we passed over Hull," he added, "but everything happened erward. I was in sole control at

ent of the Accident. tests, and the speed had been world with the navy on the trip oruced when suddenly, while crossthe broad estuary of the Humthe broad estuary of the Huming the broad estuary of the Humber, I heard the grinding and crackers of girders, and the aliship of men, Maxfield located the body of men, Maxfield located the loca seemed to halt for a moment, ed by the wreckage.

Imprisoned 15 Minutes. The section of the craft in which Maxfield dived after them and held was riding remained above the them above water until help arrived.

After the war he was awarded the per, and I was rescued after Distinguished Service medal from ing imprisoned for 15 minutes. the American Government for his ONLY AMERICAN That is all I am able to say."

Lieut. Wann denied local reports

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Disaster Attributed to Breaking Am'dship of

a Longitudinal Girder HOWDEN, ENG., Aug. 25. HE cause of the disaster to the ZR-2, occording to the best information obtainable here, the base of the destroyed dirigible, was the breaking of a longitudinal girder amidship, made of an aluminum alloy, cutting the airship in halves.

An explosion of either hydro-gen or petrol occurred immediately after the girder gave way, and flames burst through the structure, but the explosion, it is declared, was not the cause of

the breaking up of the airship.

The break occurred in the part of the airship where a girder was strained when she was first brought to Howden. The girder had been reinforced, however, and the ship found to be perfectly airworthy

None of the authorities here would venture any opinion re garding the cause of the break.

MAXFIELD'S CAREER IN AMERICAN NAVY

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 35 mander Louis H. Maxfield, 38 years Moment of the Accident.

"Before the moment of the accident when the giant dirigible fell at Hull. nt," said Lieutenant Wann, whose England, was a St. Paul resident. He ies are not serious, "the craft had won many honors during a vabeen sailing perfectly, she had ried career in the navy. As a midpassing through various diffi-shipman he was sent around the

sed forward, from an even keel. the American consul in the ruins "As soon as humanly possible, I after other searching parties had ed the water ballast to enable failed. For his service Maxfield was eraft to resume its normal posi- decorated by the Italian Government. den, but at this instant a tremen-tens explosion occurred. The great the world war, Maxfield was placed then it dropped like a rocket. France. For saving two men from drowning there he was decorated navigator's car, where I was with the Croix de Guerre by French Government. The men fell

efficiency. In January, 1919, he was detailed hat he had plunged the ZR-2 into to England where he had been ever

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e. river rather than on the shore, since.

Mrs. Maxfiell, an 11-year-old room ectators. The disaster occurred so daughter, and a two-year-old son, who had been in England with already beaten us toward the wa-Commander Maxfield, are reported ter. We couldn't use a parachute to be returning to America.

Aller Once Thrown Into English Channel; Saved After 13 Hours.

We directed the prospective ized. Their names and capitalization

Kansas City, Mo.: Development was a very wealthy man who made financial statements. Commercial Securities Guaranty Company, \$100,000; Pacific Bank of Missouri, \$100,000; Company of Missouri, \$100,000.

Concerns in Canada.
Victoria, B. C.: The Pacific Company, \$1,000,000; The Pacific Bank, \$2,500,000; The Pacific Railways Company, \$5,000,000; the Paredit man for the note purchas- offic Trust Company, \$2,500,000; the cffic Trust Company, \$2,500,000; the Pacific Again. He explained he had left it at his hotel. Then I gave him a check for \$28,500, took his resipt and the notes, and arrested lim as he started to leave. In his bocket we found the falsified report. et we found the falsified report Pacific Mining Company, \$500,000; the Pacific Realty Company, \$750,-The raid on French's suite and the 000; the Pacific Equipment Comest of a half dozen of the alleged pany, \$800,000; the Pacific Ship Pals here and as many more in Building Company, \$1,000,000; and tukee and Ohio cities, fol- the Pacific Steamship Company, \$1,-

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A warrant was issued today for W. Gregory Smith, who was in with French and Charles W. Denicke, one of those arrested with French, in a story told to Clinnin today by George Kirby, a Chicago

Company of Dayton, was closed with the District Attorney this morn-

American Officers and Members of ZR-2 Crew Reported Killed | TWO ST. LOUISANS



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J.T. HANCOCK

L.E.GROLL

SURVIVOR'S STORY

Jumped in Four Feet of Water.

few hundred feet up

OF WRECK OF ZR-2

"I saw we were going to land in the water, so I climbed on the fabric DENVER, Colo., Aug. 25.—Charles
I. Aller, a rigger, one of the crew of the ill-fated ZR-2, was 34 years old. During the late war he served aboard a torpedo boat destroyer.

On one occasion Aller was thrown.

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The Associated Press

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TREATY OF PEACE IS

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Two St. Louis enlisted men who ZR-2.

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Moormann enlisted in the navy 14 years ago. He was machinist's mate on the army transport President Lincoln when she was torpedeed and sunk by a German submarine 500 miles off the Irish coast during the war. After this experience he came to St. Louis on a month's furiough and then was detached to the air service department of the navy, with which he has been ever since. A year and a half ago he was assigned to duty in England and was selected as one of the crew to bring the big airship to the United States.

Bride Hrars From Shields.

Sylvester F, Shields of St. Louis, a

Bride Hears From Shields. Sylvester F. Shields of St. Louis, a ber of the crew of the RZ-2, today sent the following cable to his bride, sent the following cable to his bride, washington, Aug. 25. — The

Cablegrams Received by Relatives of Frank Moor
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He was in charge of the landing of the R-34, sister ship of the ZR-2, on its arrival at Mineola, L. I., and had been in England for a year supervising the construction of the state o

Two St. Louis enlisted men who were assigned to the crew of the ZR-2 for its trip across the Atlantic were reported safe in cablegrams received today. It is indicated that they were not on board the dirigible on its disastrous trial trip.

Frank Moormann, 33 years old, who was reported yesterday as among those lost in the disaster, cabled his father, Francis T. Moormann, 2705A Osage street, that he was safe. The message, received at midnight, did not state whether Moormann was with the airship when it blew up, but press dispatches do not give his name as among those on board.

Bieg Formerly Lived Here.

Lieutenant-Commander Valentine Bieg, who was to have been second in command of the ZR-2, and who was one of those lost, was a son mine as former St. Louisan.

F. C. Bieg, his father, was himself a Lieutenant-Commander in the navy, having been appointed from this city in the 70s by Carl Schurs when he was in the Senate. F. C. Bieg commanded the ram Katahdin during the Spanish-American war, He died in 1912. The Bieg family lived for years at 711 North Fourth street and conducted a shop there are dealing in laces and art needlework.

igger, who was to have been a mem- Scott Field Hangar Not Affected by

ents, 4449A Farlin avenue:
"Forty-six dead and I am safe."

disaster to the ZR-2 will have no effective to the ZR-2 will Mrs. Shields, who is 19 years old. fect on plans for the building of the came here when preparations began mammoth hangar at Scott Field. came here when preparations began for the trip of the ZR-2. She was formerly Miss Lily Cromack of Churchfield, Rothwell, near Leeds, England. She and Shields were married Dec. 1. 1920.

Native of St. Louis Killed.

Lieut. Henry Willets Hoyt, one of the Americans reported killed, was a native of St. Louis, having been born at the home of his uncle. John Nelson Denny, at 1236 Goodfellow avenue. A cousin, Mrs. Ethel Denny Burden, resides at the same address. His mother, Mrs. Robert Hoyt, lives longed to the navy. The Belleville and the same address. His mother, Mrs. Robert Hoyt, lives longed to the navy. The Belleville and the same address. His mother, Mrs. Robert Hoyt, lives longed to the navy. The Belleville

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time the men were examined and Sergt. Thomas Byrne, 63, Caron-

During the physical examination 3850 Cleveland avenue. He is six st week the veteran policemen feet one-hal finch tall. and touching the floor with finger at 773 Bayard avenue.

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passed the 60-year mark and who Sergt. John Collins, 74, doorman in the office of Chief of Detectives physical examination last week, as Hoagland, reduced to prison guard. has been told, were reduced to prison Sergt. Collins has been a policeman guards and turbkeys, yesterday, the since April, 1873, and a Sergeant Police Board announced last night.

are said to be only the beginning delet district, reduced to turnkey.

of changes in contemplation by the Sergt. Byrne has been a policeman Police Board, as told in the Post-bispatch yesterday. since November, 1984. He lives at

were required to go through a num-ber of tests, including skipping on one foot 45 times and then on the ether for the same number of times, policeman in January, 1891, and a and bending over with knees straight Sergeant in October, 1907. He lives The four will be paid a salary of \$110 a month. This is an increase of

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The reductions leave 15 vacancies Miller of the board. The training of

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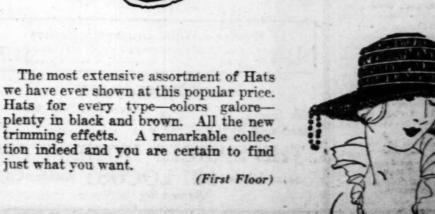


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Thus instinctively we come to look to Friday

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Seconds of "Tom Sawyer" Shirts, of striped percale, oxfords, flannelette and khaki. Neckband and collarattached styles. Sizes 121/2

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Busy Bee delicious Layer Cofee Cakes are just the thing

Friday's

Candy

SEATTLE, WASH. Aug. 25.- LONDON, Aug. 21.-More than Lifeboats from the freighter, Cana- 1600 lives, it is feared, have been lost dian Importer, began making for in the rioting in the Malabar district land from latitude 29.49 north, ion- of British India, says an Exchange gitade 126.25 west, with the ship in Telegraph dispatch from Bombay rea sinking condition, according to a ceived today.

radio message received here today

Anxiety is felt for the English

form a point about \$22 miles south— It is also reported, adds the mea-sage, that the rioting natives are

A wireless message before daylight today said the steamer Cordova was standing by the Canadian
importer and had picked up surtypors from all but one of the lifeboats. One lifeboot was recovered.

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boats. One lifeboat was reported clustes with military forces have occurred. It was further stated the curred. The outbreak is attributed importer was sinking rap- in British Indian quarters to the Gly, her engine room being under work of agitators among the natives in the district

DELMAR & DE BALIVIERE-SEVENTH & FRANKLIN

411-415 NORTH EIGHTR ST. (NEAR LOCUST ST.) WORTH WHILE READING

The amount of Cauned Fruits and Vegetables packed this ason will be the smallest in many years, and the condition arrants buying now, as we believe higher prices will prevail the near forms.

in the near future.

Larger stocks and better assortments also can be placed before the purchaser at this time than may be possible later on. The item reads as follows:

"After an extensive tour of eight States, studying crop conditions, Granville Hunt, Jormer chief of the Canned Goods Division of the Federal Food Administration, believes that now is the time for all thrifty and wise housewives to lay in their Winter supply of these commodities; that America is diable to suffer a dearth of canned goods, and that with the augmented demand and the limited supply the prices will naturally rise to higher levels.

"The corn packers of Lows, declared Mr. Hunt, 'are packing only twenty par cent of the normal crop. In Wisconsin, where it usually takes from four to six weeks to pack the entire crop of peas, the work was done this year in ten days.' This was due to the restricted acreage and the fronth. New York packers are preparing to send out only sixty per cent of their normal shipping. So it goes. In Michigan and the upper tiers of counties in Ohio, where fruits and berries are packed in great numbers, the frost nipped the crop, with the result that one can go for mile after mile without seeing trees in blossom. In one of the largest of that section I saw only one cherry tree in bloom and that one of a late variety.

"Minnesota will pack only forty-two and a half per cent of its crop this year. Ohio's crop of peas and tomatoes will be approximately

A 'Minnesota will pack only forty-two and a half per cent of its crop this year. Ohio's crop of peas and tomatoes will be approximately forty-five per cent of what it was last year, if present weather conditions do not reduce it to lower levels. The tomato crop of Hartford County, Md., will be only about five per cent; that is, five per cent available for packing. Over the entire Eastern shore the pack will not be more than twenty-five or thirty per cent. The only answer. as I see it, is for the thrifty housewife to fill her pantry with such mmodities as she needs to carry her family through the Winter; for ices for these goods may be as high before the snow falls as they we during the war period.'—Washington Post.''

We Offer You a Great Opportunity to Stock Up

CLING PEACHES - Something extra fancy and large; ripe fruit; No. 1% can, 40e; per dozen,

MOLL'S PRIDE YELLOW CLING PRACHES In heavy syrup; No: 21/2 can, 32c; per zen. \$3.75.

COCK-OF-THE-WALK PEACHES - Medium size; about in halves, but a fine fruit, packed 180% syrup; No. 2% cuns, 27c per dozen, \$3.18. DELMAR CLUB BARTLETT

PEARS - Large, fancy fruit; about 7 halves; the finest flav-ored fruit packed; No. 2½ cans, 38c; per dozen, \$4.45. DELMONTE PEARS In heavy

yrup; No. 21/2 cans, 88c; per lozen, \$4.45. DELMAR CLUB APRICOTS Extra faney, peeled fruit, packed by largest and best-known packer on the coast; No. 2½ can, 38c; per dozen, \$4.50.

'1858" BRAND APRICOTS-A fancy fruit, with a fine flavor; No. 21 cans, 30c; per dozen, \$3.50.

MARIPOSA BRAND APRIpack; large No. 2½ cans, 25c; per dozen, \$2.90. DELMAR CLUB BOYAL ANNE

OHERRIES Extra large Winter fruit; packed especially for us. No. 21/2 can, 35c; per dozen,

EASTER BRAND GRATED PINEAPPLE - Hawaiian pack. No. 2 can, 28c; per doz., \$3.30.

DELMAR CLUB YELLOW | DELMAR CLUB YELLOW BOO PLUMS Rich in flavor, fine in color and extra large fruit. No. 214 can, 40e; per dozen, \$4.60.

DELMAR CLUB SLICED PINEAPPLES—In heavy syrup; about 8 thick slices to the can. No. 23/2 can, 35c; per dozen, \$4.10.

LOGANBERRIES - Make the

finest pie or fine for deasert at breakfast. No. 2 cans, 39c; per dozen, \$4.60. BLACKBERRIES Packed in

Washington State for us; nothing but large ripe fruit used. No. can, 39c; per dozen, \$4.60. BLUEBERRIES - Packed in

Maine, a solid packed can of the finest fruit. No. 2 can, 39e; per dozen, \$4.60. DELMAR CLUB MAINE OORN-Just like fresh; can, 20c; per dozen, \$2.30. STITTVILLE GOLDEN BAN-

TAM CORN—Fine in flavor; packed at Utica, N. Y.; can, 25c; per dozen, \$2.95. TINY TIM SHOE PEG CORN Packed in Maryland for us; ean, 20e; per dozen, \$2,30.

MOLL'S CORN Sweet and golden color; can, 15c; per dozen, \$1.75. "1858" BRAND CORN -Standard pack; ean, 11e; per dozen, \$1.25. BAXTER MAINE CORN-Tender and sweet. No. 1 cans, 9c; per dozen, \$1.05.

Large Watermelons; 20-lb. average, each 15c Imported Emmenthaler Swiss Cheese; lb...\$1.00 Pure Cider Vinegar; Delmar Club; qt. bot., 28c Ex. Fancy Butter, Sunshine Brand; lb. prints, 43c All orders accepted and delivered subject to being sold. Call early in the day and avoid the crowds. Special salesmen engaged for this sale.

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Per Pound, 75c seeks sold in St. Louis or anywhere else. They are the These are no Hecks equal to them. We challenge comparison with my Beef Steaks sold in St. Louis or anywhere else. They are the set part of clear tenderioin, cut from the highest grade of beef leers, and prepared in our own special manner. Just try them once. PRICES GOOD UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT

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We guarantee that every article is priced on the replacement value of today, or less

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The department groups on the Third Floor are determined to make "Third Floor Day" easily eclipse the Fire Floor, Second Floor and Basement events this week. Unusual efforts have been made to accomplish this.



Just in Time for School Buying-Special Purchase and Sale of

200 Girls' New Gingham Dresses

We are indeed glad to offer this wonderful assort ment of newly unpacked pretty, crispy Gingham School Dresses now, when all mothers are busy getting school wardrobes ready. It will be a great satisfaction, we know, to find dresses of a quality that will wear and tub well, in so many smart new styles—at such exceptionally low prices. All sizes 6 to 14 years

Long sleeves. Plaids, checks and solid colors. Five pretty frocks are illustrated. Some have white pique collars and cuffs; some sashes, others buttoned belts. Rick-rack braid and hand designs are simple trimmings. Most of them have large pockets.

Every dress such an unusually good value it will be well worth an early investigation.

Girls' Shop—Second Ploor and Pirst Floor Tables.

Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses'

Summer Cotton Dresses

Tomorrow, \$5.00

Voile, Dotted Swiss or Gingham Dress at surprisingly small

cost-to finish out the season and to have at the beginning

32.50

Cloth Coats-Satin and Taffeta Wraps

Just Reduced to Half-Price for Friday's Selling

There are some splendid garments in this group for present

5 Taffeta and Peau de Sois Belted Coats, formerly \$35.00

Satin Quilted Tuxedo Coats, formerly \$95.00-now \$47.50

Duvetyn Dolman Wrap, formerly \$125.00-now \$62.50

6 Embroidered Tricotine and Evora Coats, formerly \$75.00

Silk and Wool Knitted Cape, formerly \$110.00-now

4 Heather Mixture Sports' Coats, formerly \$15.00-now

Three Different Remarkable Groups Are Assembled ---

of next year

In the Misses' Shop

24 Cotton Dresses, formerly \$10.75

45 Cotton Dresses, formerly 16.50

17 Cotton Dresses, formerly 22.50

6 Cotton Dresses, formerly 25.00

3 Cotton Dresses, formerly 27.50

5 Cotton Dresses, formerly 29.75

5 Cotton Dresses, formerly 39.75

20 Woven Organdie Dresses, formerly

8 Organdie Dresses, formerly \$19.75 10 Organdie Dresses, formerly \$25.00

2 Organdie Dresses, formerly \$29.75 12 Voile Dresses, formerly \$12.50

Porch Dresses of Pique, Gingham, Tis-

Swiss and Lawn. Formerly \$5.95, \$6.95,

\$7.50, \$8.95, \$9.95, \$10.00, \$10.95 Women's Suit Shop-Third Floor

4 Belted Taffeta Coats, formerly \$57.50-now

Embroidered Taffeta Wrap, formerly \$205.00-

Satin Quilted Coat, formerly \$62.50 now

5 Satin Coats, formerly \$125.00-now

Duvetyn Wrap, formerly \$149.75 now

10 Raincoats, formerly \$5.00—now
Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor

Plaid Capes, formerly \$75.00-now

Plaid Cape, formerly \$97.50 now

Cloth Coat, formerly \$147.50-pow

sue Gingham, Voile, Dimity, Dotted

1 Cotton Dress, formerly

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In The Women's Dress Shop

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and Fall wear-

Women's Tailored Suits

Only \$35.00

Now

\$17.50

\$28.75

\$31.25

\$62.50 \$73.75

\$37.50

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Smartly Tailored Suits, made of very fine quality Navy Tricotine, in the new straightline models, finished with heavy silk lining. Women's Suit Shop-Third Floor

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New Trimmed and Sports Hats For Autumn Specially \$ 5.00

This unusually attractive showing includes a new shipment of Trimmed Hats in many new models for every occasion.

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Tams

Jaunty Tams, ideal for school, with adjustable head

Colors-Brown, leather, red, tan and navy. Juvenile Millinery Shop-

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Silk Jersey Petticoats, for Fall suits and frocks, in a wide variety of colors, with combination flat flounces. Regular \$4.95 Pet-



Silk Undergarment Special

Decided savings can be made tomorrow if you would like as a dainty crepe de chine Envelope Chemise, Nightgown or Step in to supply. Here are three noteworthy groups—all priced special as

Two Corset Specials

Silk Envelope Chemises Only \$2.98

Chemises with Val. lace insertions and ribbon shoulder straps Crepe de Chine Step-In Drawers

\$1.98 Only Friday Of good quality, attractively trimmed with Val. lace and in Silk Undergarment Shop-Third Floor.

That Will Appeal to Thrifty Shoppers
tin Corsets "Vandervoort" Cor Satin Corsets Only \$2.95

Pink Satin Corsets in low bust and medium length skirt model, with elastic band top and light

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Suits for Cooler

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Children's Pine Ribbed O Union Suits,

in low neck, sleeveless, knee style or made with neck, elbow sleeves, tight and drop seat; sizes

Sizes 8 to 12 years, Sizes 11 to 18 years,

Boys' Knit Union Suits, 1 ribbed; made in high neck, sleeve and knee length style with high neck, short alsored knee length; sizes 2 to 6 yes \$1.00; sizes 5 to 12 yes \$1.25; sizes 11 to 18 yes \$1.50.

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Both regular and extra

Every boy and new RED GOOS Shoes or not. I. Get a little source GOOSE.

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For Mothers Tomorrow

Children's Undergarments Attractively Price Splendid Assortment for School Needs

12 Beautiful Fur Coats

Important for Tomorrow's Selling! A New Shipment of



Just Arrived. Extraordinary Values at Special Prices

These luxurious Fur Coats are in the very latest approved styles and up to the high Vandervoort standard in quality of peltries and workmanship. They include Mole, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Near Seal (French Coney) and Natural Muskrat Coats in 36, 40 and full length models; wraps or flaring ef-2 40-in. Near Seal

3 unusually distinctive full length Mole Wraps-extra special, \$385.00

2 smart Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) flaring Coats with large skunk collar, cuffs and border-extra special, \$349.50

2 36-in. Natural Muskrat Sports' Coats | Seal (French Coney)

lar and cuffs; sports model; extra special. 2 36-in. plain Near

with let-out collar and Coats, made along border—extra special, youthful sports' lines; \$139.50 extra special, \$89.50

(French Coney) Coats

in flaring model with

rich beaver or skunk

collar and cuffs ex-

tra special, \$149.50

1 36-in. Near Seal

\$135.00

(French Coney) Coat

with wide skunk col-

Smart Fox Scarfs, \$25.00 Especially smart for fall are these new double or lined Fox Scarfs—in taupe, brown and black.

Furs Shop—Third Floor.

\$7.50 Georgette Blouses only \$5.00 Friday

Charming styles for new Fall Suits-in splendid quality Georgette Crepe; Tuxedo collars with filet and Val. trimming, gracefully plaited frill collar and jabot models; net and Irish lace trimming; Peter Pan styles.

Flesh, white and bisque Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Unusually Attractive Values

\$ 1.35 500 Gingham

Bungalow Aprons in checks and plaids, attraetively made with solid color

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ports Made of Any Who

shall make a special effort to ex-pose all fake robberies, fake bur-glaries and other fake crimes, and

shall do their best to bring the

persons responsible for them to

Detective district commanders

shall make a list of all soft drink places which are suspected of vio-

lating the liquor laws or harboring police characters; all pool

halls; all dance halls; all hotels and rooming houses suspected of illegal practices, and shall for-

ward such list to the Chief of De-

tectives, and each commander

shall indicate, in his report, his

opinion whether any , unlawful

trade or practice exists in any of

Each detective district com-

mander shall investigate all per-

sons who have recently moved into

his district; and in order that the

commanding officer may know

who moves into his district, the

uniformed men are instructed to

call on the detective district com-

mander when anyone moves into

men believe to be suspicious.

these places.

Arouse Suspicion.

Don't Miss the Savings

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From Ninth to Tenth oday, or less

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Silk Nightgowns Only \$3.98

lovely sleeveless styles with hem-stitched shoulder straps and and finished with lace trimming tep-In Drawers

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A splandid Vandervoort mode, made of beautiful pink all broche with much-wanted low bust effect; suitable for the medium figure. oods

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Boys' Knit Union Suits, fine with high neck, short sleeves and knee length; sizes 2 to 6 years, \$1.00; sizes 8 to 12 years, \$1.25; sizes 11 to 18 years, \$1.50.

2000 Women's Knit Union Suits

Splendid Union Suits for pres-ent wear; made of fine ribbed cotton with regulation style armhole; tubular finish at neck and armhole; wide knee effect. Both regular and extra sizes. Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor:

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unusually low prices-incl Babies' Long Slips Rubber Diapers Turkish Feeders Turkish Bath Aprons,

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RAILROAD LABOR BOARD S PUBLIC \$2,000,000 A DAY

grab of July 20, 1920, be wiped out."
Glenn said. "The Railroad Board,
dominated by the brotherhoods, reluctantly and timorously reduced
wages \$400,000,000 a year, leaving
\$300,000,000 ry of Manufacturers Says It dnated by Brotherhoods and Should be Abolished, \$300,000,000 excess war wages the rallroads—and the public—have to pay. The railroads asked abroga-tion of the working conditions which AGO, Aug. 25 .- Declaring add another \$300,000,000 a year to the payrolls, most of it squandered for work never performed. The Railroad Labor Board has not abolhe United States Railroad La-loard was costing the public a day, John M. Glenn, of the Illinois Manufac-

clation, yesterday urged shed these conditions." Amoclation, yesterday urged to abolished, in an address dents of the school of combined administration of the raily of Chicago.

The railroads asked that the railroads ask dred million dollar wage nation of busin as."



Mother, I'm Hungry! Bee delicious Layer Cakes, Stollens, Pies, Tea and Cof-Cakes are just the thing when the children get hungry be-

Friday's Candy Special

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A pleasing, tasty and satisfying variety. Special Friday, Pineapple Layer Cake

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No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

OF KROGER STORES

Louis Bunning, 19, Admits All Persons Who Move to Be - Where practicable, detective dis-Grocery Robberies in May and June and Drug Store

Three Kroger grocery store robberies and one drug store robbery list of 28 rules and regulations to were confessed, the police announced be followed in the re-establishing of oday, by Louis Bunning, 19 years the seven detective districts. Some old, who was arrested at his home. of the rules are new ones, or are

30d, who was arrested at 1 a. m. stated in a new way, such as 10d9 Cass avenue, at 1 a. m. following:

Lieut. Maloney, who made the arfollowing:

Detective district commanders

Detective district commanders rest and who later questioned Bun-ning at the Dayton Street Station, said Bunning admitted that he, with n companion, committed the follow-ing robberies:

May 26 last, Kroger store, 4704 Nebraska avenue, Max J. Dean manager, \$39.30 taken. June 3, Kroger store, 1226 North

Vandeventer avenue, George N. Hartman manager, \$25 taken. June 7, Kroger store, 2138 St. Louis avenue, Chester Willmann manager, \$11 taken. June 15, Isaac S'Renco's drug store, 2947 Washington avenue,

William Rabiner, clerk on duty, \$12 taken. Does Not Known Companion's Name. The same drug store was robbed four times within a few weeks, but Bunning insisted that the robbery of

June 15, which occurred about 5 p. m., was the only one of the four of which he had knowledge. He professed not to know the name of his companion in the different robberies, and said he did not know

where the young man could be Bunning said that, soon after the drug store robbery, he and his com-panion went to Kansas City. At Sheffield, Mo., a suburb of Kansas Sheffield, Mo., a suburo of Raisas
City, they were put in jail *as vagrants, but they escaped, a feat rendered easy by the fact that the jail
was being repaired. They then sephaving stationed three policemen arated, Bunning said, and he went to outside the Cass avenue house, and Chicago and Milwaukee and looked Bunning, after looking out of the window, surrendered quietly.

Police Were Looking for Him.

He arrived in St. Louis yesterday norning and the police heard of it.

they had been looking for him. s they had beer looking for him. tained in three cases, and arrests n the belief that he was the person have been made in some other cases.

commander believes any saloon, pool hall, hotel or rooming house is violating the law or harboring criminals, he shall notify the Captain of the district; the Captain is directed to notify the Sergeant, in order that he may prevent violations of the law.

Each detective district com-mander shall inform the Police Board, through the Chief of Detectives, if in his opinion any police officer or Sergeant is permitting any law violation or is neglecting to do police duty.

trict commanders shall "show up" to uniformed police officers at roll call, all persons with poli records who are in the holdover at the time of such roll call.

made by district commanders.

Automobiles shall not be used to drive officers to and from their homes, or to run personal errands for any person. Monthly reports on mileage and gasoline shall be

All crimes except petit larceny shall be reported immediately to

ports are made.

Detective district commanders shall be entitled to call for the assistance of uniformed men whom they may need, but must notify the

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A Special Sale of "Madam Lyra" and "American Lady"

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Values to \$8.50

Including "Madam Lyra" pink silk brocaded Corsets, elastic tops, fancy stitched. Long and short models with full or medium hip develop-ments; excellently boned. All sizes. Choice. \$2.75

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THOMAS W. GARLAND

tiring 14 years age. When William Philippines, Gen. Wade was in H. Taft was Governor-General of the mand in the islands. detective district commanders. The

Other rules prescribe methods of administration and of making reports, and are simed at preserving harmony and co-operation between the detectives and uniformed police. It is stated that the creation of the detective districts does not relieve uniformed policemen of the duty of doing their utmost to solve, and as-sist in solving, crimes.

Maj.-Gen. James F. Wade Dies at 75.

jor-General James F. Wade, 78 years old, retired, died at his home in Jefferson, near here, yesterday, after a long illness. He entered the army during the Civil War and was in



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Offering RED GOOSE SHOES for Boys and Girls



"All-Leather" SHOES with Extra Wear in Every Pair

In this department we will handle exclusively the very finest selection of styles for boys, youths, little gents, growing girls, misses and

This department is going to mean a great deal to the parents—the providers for the family-for RED GOOSE SHOES are not only of 'All-Leather" construction; they are made in all the most attractive styles, and on carefully studied lines to insure proper fitting; they are also properly priced, and this will enable every family to save many

These reasons tell you why, after looking over all the field, we have decided that RED GOOSE SHOE 3 are the Shoes that will best serve

Every boy and girl in St. Louis is invited to come in and visit the new RED GOOSE DEPARTMEN I'. Come soon, whether you buy Shoes or not. Look around and see old mother "Red Goose" at play. Get a little souvenir that will help you remember the name RED

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"American Lady" pink coutil Corsets that insure

every requirement of beauty, comfort and service. Elastic tops, long and short models; all with "Mighty Bone." All sizes. Choice\$1.69

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Fall Suits Priced Regularly From \$59.50 to \$89.50-

The high character of these Suits at our extraordinarily low August Sale Price will amaze you. All are authentic advance Fall and Winter Modes.

Charge purchases made during this sale

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November 1.



We can't say too much of these marvelous Suits. They are, as far back as we can remember, the finest we have ever offered at anywhere near \$39.

Sizes for Misses

This Sale Will Save You From \$20.00 to \$50.00

-The Fabrics-Moussetyne, Tricotine, Nouvelle, Val Kasha, Duvet de Luxe, Picot Twill, Duvenor, Mochatex.

Illustrated This beautiful Fall model of black duvet de luxe is exquisitely embroidered in gray and black and has fur collar of gray squirrel.

The Fur-Trimmings Illustrated Nutria, Squirrel, Malay colored Suit of Australian Opossum, Nouvelle, richly em-broidered in self-colored Mole, Wolf. Beaverette. silk. Tuxedo fur collar

of Scotch mole. \$39

Sizes for

Women

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Taillevent, cook to Charles VII. of France, was the head of a peculiar school of

Its pupils became masters of the art of disguising the nature of viands.

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MILK SHOW SKETCH

Children of School to Present "The Holidays of the Year 1921."

The program which the Children

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Saturday evening at the Orpheum Theater for the benefit of the Post-

Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice

vaudeville sketches and cast. The

Marse School of Expression, pupils of which have always generously co-

operated in milk fund work, has seected as its part of the evening's en-

tertainment an unusually clever sketch entitled "The Holidays of the Year 1921." These are to be shown

as living pictures which Father Time, represented by Miss Josephine

Walsh, will introduce. Edith Inselberg and Helen Fleishman are the pages, and the other young enthusi-asts who are participating in the number include Delmar McCaskell,

Florence Boe, Mary Josephine Rab-bit, Georgine Schuessler, Clifford Drews, Earl Hof, William Holste,

Ella Roth, Evelyn Mae Hinigberg, Billy Turner, Lalla Bauman, Lucille Randon, Clara Engel, Susan Hearst

letta Lundbeck and Margaret Reamer, pupils of Mrs. Anna Drew, promises to be one of the most pleas-

William Goldman, manager of the

Missouri Theater, has given two boxes for his theater as one of the

prizes which will be received by the child who sells the most tickets for the benefit. The other prizes, which

Dispatch, include a luncheon party for four which the Hotel Statler will give, a five-pound box of candy presented by William A. Schmeckebier Candy Co.; a gold medal and life

membership in the Children of America Loyalty League; a Vamp

Doll by Mrs. Nat Brown, and a term of lessons by F. Leslie Clendennen.

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and Dorothy Bristow.

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Special \$1.49

€ 300 "Call" Alarm Clocks — high-grade

Main Floor

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Pair. \$1.25

 Of imported chamois suede, with heavy silk embroidery; full cut arms; pongee, mode, sand, beaver, chamois, white and black. Main Floor

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C Semi-porcelain 100piece Dinner Sets in attractive border design; bread and butter plates and fast stand sauceboat included.

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For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

-Made to Sell at \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70 and \$75-Now Offered at

• Representing the very best of this season's productions-Suits in smartest models tailored from the finest imported and domestic woolens in dark and medium colors-all suitable for Fall wear.

■ Considering the very fine qualities, this is without doubt the biggest valuegiving clothing event that this store has ever conducted. If you did not make a selection today, by all means do so to-

Women's

Umbrellas

\$2 Grade: \$1.50 Friday : \$1.50

€ 26-inch American Taffeta (cotton) Umbrellas, on strong steel frames with cord, strap and ring handles. About 500 in lot. Main Floor

Friday Only!

Autumn Millinery at Common-Sense Prices

The Supreme in Value-Giving Is Attained in \$10 HATS

Featuring Friday and Saturday the

Most Comprehensive Collection

of New



"\$10 Hats" have become a byword with Myles' patrons because we have a reputa-tion for showing the best \$10 ımn season our values are Only the best materials and workmanship produce these Hats. All the Fall shades

Wonderful Values in Our Popular-Price Dept.

This department is replete with charming models, deftly fash-ioned in Panne and Lyons velvet which will win instant favor with those who wish to expend a moderate amount for their Hat.



of street Shoes at a price which means a great saving.

Brown Kid! Black Kid!



et. Locust St. Charles

Profitable to Many Will Be This Offer of Men's Khaki Shirts



\$1.50 Grade— 95c @ 600 Shirts of cotton khaki material, roomily cut and neatly made in collarattached style. All have two pockets and

seams are double-stitched throughout. Sizes 141/2 to 17. Men's 50c Lisle Hose Mercerized lisle Half Hose, with reinforced

toes, heels and soles; in the novelty polka dot Sizes 9½ to 11½. Special Friday, pair, 39C

For Friday Only—A Timely Offer of **Boys' School Suits**

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(Of blue serge, fancy cassimeres and cheviots. Styles are good and all are well tai-lored, with coats alpaca lined. Knickers also lined throughout. Suits of brown, gray, tan and blue; sizes 8 to 18 years.

\$3 Wool Knickers

Well made of gray or tan fancy wool cas-simere; cut full and neatly finished; some have hip and watch pockets. All \$1.89 sizes, 8 to 18 years. Special Friday, \$1.89





Special Values Friday in New



Dress Aprons \$2.95 Grade at

Of serviceable Amoskeag ginghams, in large broken plaids and stripes. All are made effective by organdia collars and flare cuffs, white organdie side sashes that tie from a double panel front, and a finishing touch of braid or stitching to match color of dress. Sizes 36 to 44.

Aluminum Sink Strainers

\$1.45 Value. Special Friday . 85c

Of Mirror brand aluminum, extra heavy and triangular shaped; with high finish; spe-cial while 200 last.

size; while 200 last.

\$3.75 Triplicate Pails; aluminum, with cover; for fireless or steam cookers; 100 in the lot.

\$2.49 \$2.95 Aluminum Teakettles; of heavy sheet aluminum and highly polished; five-quart size.

\$1.59 \$6.25 Aluminum Teakettles; five-quart size; while 50 last.

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\$3.25 \$5.05 Dutch Ovens; of heavy cast iron; 10-inch size; with cover.

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25c Sani-Flush; cleanses closet bowls without scrubbing; while 400 cans

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And Other Events of Special Inter No Mail or Women's Silk Hose \$2.79 \$4.45 value: 150 pairs of white Silk Lace Hose, with silk garter tops and soles. Sizes 9, 9 ½ and 10. Friday only. Main Floor

\$1.95 Kid Gloves pearl and ivory with contrasting embroidery; small sizes only. Special Friday. Main Floor Art Window Boxes \$6.95

Children's \$1.50 Skirts 79c

Children's Sweaters \$2.39

\$2.50-\$2.95 Kimonas \$1.79

House Dresses at \$1.50 Nightgowns \$1.25

Women's muslin Gowns, in high neck, long-sleeve style. Trimmed with tucks and embroidery. Friday special. Third Floor \$1.50-\$1.95 Camisoles \$1.19

\$1.50 Tea Cloths some with insertions or medallions size. Friday special.

79c Bath Towels Heavy quality double-thread Tur-kish Towels, with fancy colored border; large size; Friday only. Third Floor \$3.75 Bedspreads

\$1.49 Bed Sheets \$1.35

Sewing Machines Drop-head Used Machines, light-unning and all guaranteed. Friday special. Sixth Flori

\$60 Sewing Machines \$37.50 \$25 Dress Trunks \$16.75

Wardrobe Trunks \$29.50 Black fiber Trunks, in open-top style; equipped with shoe box and hat compartment, \$37.50 value. Sixth Floor

\$10 Leather Bags \$6.85

18-inch Leather Bags, in black
bly; lined with leather and made with pockFriday special. \$10 Sulkies \$6.50

Collapsible Sulkies, with and reclining back; folds flat. Special value Sixth Floor Law Library \$1.25

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Well-known subjects, including reatest Moments of a Cirl's Life" and "Six nees": 8x26 inches. Sixth Floor Women's Handkerchiefs 25c Excellent quality sheer linen hem-itched Handkerchiefs, with neatly embroked ed corner désigns. 35c value. Main Flor

81/3c 'Kerchiefs Sheer lawn Handkerchiefs, with dain-colored embroidered corners and "loot edge, zen, 38c. Main Fleer Oatmeal Papers 71/2C

omestic Oatmeal Papers, 30 in.

e, in tan, brown, gray, green and blue;
able for any room. Sold only with bors, at yard, 124e to 18c. Fifth Floor 45c Varnished Papers 21c Heavy-grade Wall Papers, with course of white varnish; suita wo coats of white varnish; suitable for litchens and bathrooms. Sold only with bor-lers or binders; yard, 18c. Fifth Floor Cambric Embroideries 25c

Milk of Magnesia 37c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia: limit 12 to a customer. 50c size. Main Floor Black Charmeuse \$1.59
40-inch-wide rich black Dress
Satin, in medium weight and out finish.
S1.88 quality.

Imported Pongee \$1.19

Of First Important Tomorrow Is This Sale of

all Styles-



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A Remarkable

Silk Skirts

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12.75 to \$20

Prepare for Schooldays by Choosing Fra Girls' Raincapes



rubberized sateen, with plaid Strictly fast color and absolute

A garment that is needed by and a splendid opportunity wear sizes 6 to 14. Dolman Capes Special \$3.50 Friday, \$3.50

Silk and F An unusual group of about so striped flannel Skirts, some

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A Special Group of Georgette Waists

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Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Appear on Sept. Statement Candy Special

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Large-size Sunshine Cake, carefully baked with only the purest of insredients used; 40c 50c value..... Basement Bakery

85c to \$1.00 50c Grades, Pair,50c Women's semi-fash oned fiber or thread silk Hose, in white or black plain weave or fancy weave; broken

Women's Hose

Tots' Frocks

\$3.95 to \$4.95 Values, Friday, \$1

Of organdie-in a variety of cunning styles and wanted col ors. Some ruffled others tucked-al have full sashes and fancy collars and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6. Third Floor

Hair Ribbons

Heavy quality moire taffeta Ribbons, also brocaded effects in the newest designs; five inches wide, in light and dark colors.

Men's

Union Suits

Of ribbed cotton in the

Feather

Hats

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Blouses

length; short sleeves.

crotch style; ankle

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Barber Renews Quarrel After Being Fined for Disturbance

Frederick Fisher, 46 years old, a barber having a shop at 1643 St. ouis avenue, East St. Louis, shot and killed his wife, Rebecca, 52 in their home at 1602A Missouri ave-

tion of a series of quarrels between Fisher and his wife which had continued for several weeks, and were due, relatives told the police, to in-toxication of Fisher on numerous

His wife recently caused his ar-

home from court.

James Heggemann, who is married to a sister of Mrs. Fisher and who lives across the hall from Fisher home, said that he heard is voices in the Fisher home for ab 20 minutes and then two shots. He and a passerby found Mrs. Fisher lying on the floor of the kitchen with a bullet wound in her neck. Fisher, with a bullet wound in his temple, was lying across her feet. Both were dead.

AGAINST LABOR DAY PICNIC

The Building Trades Council at a regular meeting last night voted not to have a Labor Day picnic this year. This action followed a vote at a previous meeting not to participate in the Labor Day parade this year. About 10,000 workmen in the building industry are affiliated with



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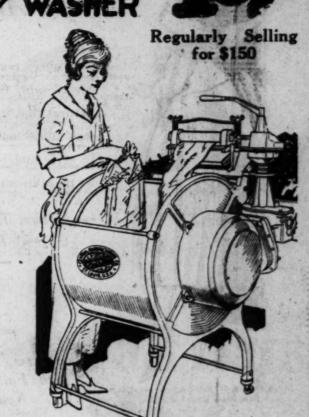
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rest on a peace disturbance charge and Hisher was fined \$5 in a Justice of the Peace court yesterday. The shooting occurred after his arrival

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This is one of those various which so many have found it advisable to attain the season it should interpreted and splendidly represed smart Panne and Lyon inations and Hats of silk duvetyn.

STYLES - Tams, roll brims, sailors, tricornes, large droops,

TRIMMINGS-Glycerined ostrich, jet rings and pins, burnt fancies, cire ribbon, tassels, fringe, flowpokes and chin chins.

Hats of this character at ald throng the Millinery Shop when the sale starts at 8: terning.



12.75 to \$20

ractically all of our better mer Silk Skirts, fashioned of mara, tally-ho, moonglo, ton crepe and Shantung; ma-ty in white, but some colored

models. Also flannel and serge skirts in sport stripes—plain and plaited effects. Sizes 24 to 44;

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Silk Skirts

"Bestyette" Rain Outfits of navy ubberized sateen, with plaid hood at trietly fast color and absolutely showed a garment that is needed by we're and a splendid opportunity to out fear sizes 6 to 14.

Oolman Capes Special \$3.50

Waists

Group of

Rainco

An Unusual "Friday Special"-'American Lady" Corsets

group of about 200 Skirts of light and dark silks riped flannel Skirts, some appropriate for Fall wear. \$2.85

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Silk and Flannel Skirts

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\$5 Grade \$ 3.00



Of a serviceable quality imported coutil; in medium high bust and medium length skirt style. Boned through out with "Mightybone" and exceedingly comfortable. Three pairs of plain, heavy supporters on each model. In good range of sizes and a rare opportunity to secure a high-

Nemo Bust Confiners and Brassieres with elastic across the bust. Some made with mesh lacing, under the arms. In large sizes only and all are pink. \$2.50 and 97c \$3 values at. Silk-Mixed Lining 69c

Medium weight silk and liste fabrec, in fancy prints. 36 inches wide. 89c
guality.

\$1.25 Storm Serge 95c 42-inch-wide black Serge, of a du-ble wearing quality. Pure wool. Specially iced Friday. Third Floor Woolen Remnants \$1

Ottomans and other weaves, in desired to.

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Third Floor

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49c Cotton Plaids 29c 36-inch fancy Plaids, in a heavy comespun weave, splendid for school gar-nents, Special Friday. Third Floor \$1.25 Fountain Pens 85c

Of best quality hard rubber—latest self-filling type, fitted with solid 14-carat gold point, and fully guaranteed. Main Floor Men's \$1.10 Nightshirts 75c Of good quality white muslin; V-neck style, 50 inches long; sizes 14 to 19. Main Floor

Men's 25c Hose, 2 Prs. 25c Cotton Half Hose, with double heel, toe and sole; black, cordovan and navy; sizes 9½ to 11½.

Main Floor

Boys' \$5.25 Raincoats \$4.19 Of black rubber sheeting, with black southwester hat to match. Rainproof. Sizes 4 to 16.

\$1.50 Poplin Skirting \$1 40 inches wide and slik-mixed. In dark colors, with plenty of navy and black. Special Friday. Third Floor \$2.50 Colored Taffetas \$1.79 36 inches wide—in a variety of \$\psi 1.67\$, shades. High finish and of splendid grade. Special Friday. Third Floor

Angora Wool Scarfs \$3.69 \$5 to \$6.50 values—in semi-sweater style, with pockets and belts. Plain colors and stripe effects. Main Floor \$1.65 Baking Sets 90c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Lingerie 73c

Gowns, Chemises, Bloomers and step-in-Drawers, of lingeric cloth. Plain and trimmed styles. Mussed from handling. Valenciennes Laces, Yd. 5c

Lace&Emb.Rem.10c to\$1.95 Remnants: ½ to 3-yard lengths, VI. over neluding narrow Edges, wide Flouncings. Sheet Celluloid \$1.50

uitable for repairing rear cur-n lights and side curtains; size 20x36 hes, Special Friday. Sixth Floor Auto Tire Cables Made of 7-16-inch wire rope, with heavy leather cover; suitable for locking spare tires.

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Victory Casings \$10.75

Non-skid Cord Casings, in \$10.75
3033 1/2-Inch fabric size. Sold without adjustment guarantee. Sixth Floor 75c to \$1.25 Neckwear 39c

Odds and ends of Women's Neck-wear, specially priced for Friday only. Net Guimpes 95c Made with sleeves and daintily mimed with lace; suitable for dresses or ris; \$1.50 to \$1.95° values. Main Floor

Women's Vests

Collar Bands ade of splendid quality cambric, in 14 to 17. Subject to slight imperfec-Main Floor Boudoir Slippers 95c

For women; made of assorted col-ored velour or Terry cloth, with straw soles: with or without back. Second Floor Women's Slippers \$2.85 Black kid one-strap Slippers. \$\sqrt{2.00}\$ of a high quality. Originally \$3.50; specially priced for Friday. Second Floor

Satin Slippers \$3.95
Women's Black Satin Slippers,
one-strap style. Turned soles and junior
lis; \$3 value. Second Floor Stamped Towels 25c Large-size Huck Towels, stamped resolid and French knot embrodery 30c Third Floor

\$3.75 Nainsook \$2.95 36-inch-wide soft-finished white insook, put up in 10-yard bolts; specially ced for Friday. Third Floor

\$1.25 White Flannels 85c

\$3.75 Tablecloths \$2.59
Bleached, mercerized damask size; exceltent quality. Third Floor \$3.50 Table Damask \$2.45 All-linen silver bleached Table
Damask, 70 inchès wide, in fioral designs.
Limit of 5 yards to a customer. Third Floor

Men's \$8 Oxfords \$5.45

High-grade tan Oxfords, made on the English and wide-toe lasts; special value, Friday. Boys' Sport Bals \$2.20

White Canvas Sport Bals, with triuming: sizes 1 to 6: \$2.75 value. Spend Priday.

Stamped Play Aprons 29c

Interesting for Tomorrow-Women's and Misses'

\$20 to \$25 Dresses

New Fall Models

Friday \$ 1 3.95

Scores and scores of clever Dresses fashioned of satin, Canton crepe, crepe de Chine, tricotine and charmeuse, in over a dozen different models. Effectively trimmed with beads, braid and embroidery in ways sure to please. Economical women and misses will be enthusiastic about these garments, as they are priced much lower than you would expect considering the quality, style and workmanship. Come early for best selection. Basement Economy Store

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Women's White Waists



\$1.95

These Waists are soiled from handling, but are perfect in every other respect. Neatly made of good grade plain and fancy voiles, batiste, lingerie and organdie. Both trimmed and plain models. All sizes in one style or another.

Sheeting, Friday, 33c

Pure bleached Sheeting, 81 inches wide. Will caunder nicely and wear splendidly. Just 1000 yards in this lot.

Diaper Cloth 10c

Damask

Beautifully finished table Damask in a number of patterns. 58 inches wide. Will launder 49c perfectly. Friday, special, yd., 49c Muslin Unbleached Muslin, heavy round thread kind, 26 inches wide. Lengths from 10 to 20 yards. Limited quantity.

20c to 29c Toweling Good quality Huck Toweling, which is pure bleached. Lengths from 1 to 5 yards. While 10C Cotton Batts Comforter Batts, size 6x7 feet.
Of pure bleached cotton. One plece. Not over two Batts to a customer. Friday.... 69C

Basement Economy Store

Friday Specials for Home Furnishers-Lace Curtains

\$4 to \$4.50 Values, Pair ■ Filet weave Curtains with dainty lace edges, also shadow lace Curtains with overlocked edges

in several patterns. White, ivory and beige. 40c Voile, Yd., 27c Colored Curtain Voile, 36 inches wide. Drawnwork borders. Very desirable for sash or long Curtains.

\$2.50 Panels, Ea., \$1.69

Marquisette Panels, 40 inches

wide and 21/2 yards long. Finished with lace edges. White

55c-65c Nets, Yd., 40c Eilet weave Curtain Nets, in allover designs. Ivory and beige. For door and window curtains, 36-inch width.

30c Swiss, 18c Neat crossbar Swisses in white and beige. Suitable for making various curtains for the

dren's regulation Middles,

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Single or full bed size Mattresses, filled with clean, sanitary cotton and covered with good quality art ticking.

\$7.50 Pillows,

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Extra large size Pillows, filled with sanitary goose feathers. Covered with A. C.

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> \$3.75 Pair six pounds of duck and geese

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Mattresses

\$2.69 Pair

Sale of Bedding



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\$5 Pillows,

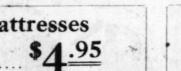
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Frank L. Rand of Zoological Society Contends Zoo Board Is Violating Law,

Frank L. Rand of \$085 Cates avenue, acting secretary of the Missouri Bureau of Conservation and Wild Life Protection, has resigned from the St. Louis Zoological Society be-cause seven mocking birds hatched in nests in Forest Park have been placed in one of the zoo bird cages. Rand asserts that this is in violation of a statute which forbids the keeping of native song birds in captivity. Yesterday he said he was con-sidering the advisability of filing a complaint with the Zoological Board of Control with a view to having the birds liberated.

In Rand's office in the Arcade Building are a number of song birds, some in cages and some uncaged. He explained that keeping these birds n captivity was not in violation of he law, as they are foreign birds. orge E. Dieckman, president of he Zoological Society and a member of the Zoo Board of Control, said the birds were placed in the zoo cage with his knowledge and approval. Most of them, he said, were young birds which had fallen from nests on the Triple A grounds in Forest Park. The mother birds no longer had con-trol over them, he said, and if they had not been rescued they might have been caught by cats, captured by boys or trampled by golf players.

Dieckman said that while the keeping of these birds in captivity might be in violation of the letter of the law, he did not believe their housing in the zoo bird cage and their exhibition there for educational es would be construed as violating the spirit of the law.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. — Announcement was made by the State. Department today of the promotion of Sumner Welles as chief of the Latin-American division. Welles, who has the rank of secretary of embassy, has been acting chief of that division since Aug. 1, 1920.

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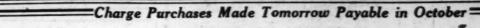
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GIRL DISAPPEARS DAY SHE WAS TO HAVE WED ST. LOUISAN

Another Instead of Marry-

ing Him. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 24.—A story of how Edith J. Liffers, an 18-yearold bride-to-be fled from her home in Jersey City an hour after the marriage license was procured, taking with her the wedding trosseau, was told the Chicago police yesterday by Mrs. Lilia Kern, 266 New York avenue, Jersey City, the girl's mother. Underneath the story lies another tale of a former suitor. Ted Kockocinski, whose mystericus letter almost on the eve of the wedding, it is thought, may have induced the girl to abandon her fiance, Frank A . Doeling, a sailor, and flee to Kockoncinski in Chicago. Doeling's home is in St. Louis. New York detectives quizzing Grace Craft, the girl's chum, reported to Mrs. Kern that Kockocinski as visiting an aunt in Chicago and

that the girl boarded the Broadway Limited for Chicago Saturday afternoon. Miss Liffers, a blonde, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighing about 120 prunds, invited three sisters and a dered the nuptial cake and put the Miss Mary Mc Auliffe score of friends to the wedding, or-Saturday morning. Doeling called and they obtained the license for the wedding, which was set for 4 Arlson, William Teteau and W. R. p. m. Wednesday. Then came the Catlin. letter from Kockocinski, the first in three months. Within an hour she was gone with all personal belongings, while her mother was ab- Tuesday from Watch Hill, R. I.,

Social Items

Miss Elizabeth Thatcher of Ferguwill be hostess at an informal of Miss Fannie Land of Tulsa, Ok., who is the guest of Miss Naomi Brown, 16 Portland place.

Miss Mary McAuliffe of 319 Westgate avenue, departed Tuesday for Columbia, Mo., to resume her studies at the University of Missouri, where

Mrs. James Ross Clemens and (Tenn.) pastorate. The coudaughter, Miss Muriel Clemens, 4616
Pershing avenue, who have been year, are in New York and are expected home next week.

of 5561 Chamberlain avenue are expected home about Sept. 1 from

Mrs. Charles Axtell of 5897 Washngton boulevard was hostess at an informal buffet luncheon yesterday complimenting Miss Ruth Simons of Kirkwood, whose marriage to Victor Harles will take place at Bowling Green on Saturday. Among the guests were Misses Mary Catherine uests were Misses Mary Catherine Hoyt, Ruth Axtell, Grace Worthingon. Ann Coffmann and Isabel Bush-

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper. SHE HAS RESUMED HER STUDIES AT UNIVERSITY



where they spent the summer.

Miss Edith Miller, daughter of Kingsbury have returned from se Dean and Mrs. Walter Miller of Columbia, Mo., and the Rev. Dr. William Crowe, pastor of the Westmin-ster Presbyterian Church, were married at noon today at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding Wilmette and Chicago. She attended was a quiet one, only relatives and the University of Wisconsin summer very intimate friends being present. term. There were no attendants. Mrs.

(Tenn.) pastorate. The couple will

Wisconsin. Misses Isabel and Elizabeth Hull, with Mrs. Lucien Carr of Cambridge, Mass., at her summer home. "The Lodge," in Bar Harbor.

Mrs. A. D. Ross and daughter, unn and Messrs. Harlan Fraser, L. Mrs. Harry Hawkins of 5536 Per-Wilkerson, Harold Hupp. James shing avenue, will depart this week

SOCIETY WALK" NEW DANCE

Includes "Rocking Run," Said to Be Pleasant Thing to Do. Ty the Associat-4 Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 -Stung by eastern criticism that the dances of the Middle West are not only ungraceful but disgraceful, 50 dancing masters from nine states, attending the eighth annual convention of the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters, yesterday announced the "society walk" as the dance for the coming season.

The "society walk," it was ex-plained, is a fox trot which includes "rocking run," which one dancing instructor said "is a very pleasant

for French Lick Springs, Ind. Beore returning home in October, Mrs. Hawkins will visit Miss Elizabeth J. Edwards, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Edwards, at their cottage in Sea Girt, N. J. Mrs. Will Douglas Wood of 5203

linerva avenue has departed for the South, where she will spend the her son and daughter at Bella Vista Lodge, Bentonville, Ark.

Miss Maud Miller of 705 Interdrive has returned from a three weeks' visit with friends in Duluth, Minn.

Miss Marion Clinton Kingsbury boulevard and Miss Edith Dubail of 5132 Vernon avenue will depart Sunday for Columbia, Mo.,

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Chase of 5946

Miss Helen C. Koch of 5601 Vernon avenue has returned home after

Crowe received her education at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, La., and at Missouri University. Dr. Crowe is a graduate of Center College, Danville, Ky., and came to St. Louis from a Memphis (Tony) pasterate. The couple will



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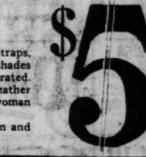
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SITUATION SAVED BY NEW YORK FIREBOATS

Fighters Handicapped by Failure of Hoboken City Lighting and Water Supply-Piers 5 and 6 De-

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Bodies of 5000 American soldiers who died in France, ranged in rows on covered pier 4. Hoboken, narrowly escaped cremation last evening in a fire which destroyed piers 5 and 6, threatened for a time to consume other piers and to spread into the city of Hobo-ken. The steamship Leviathan,

a time, but was saved by fireboats. Piers 4, 5 and 6 were used by the Army transport service. No accurate estimate of the loss has been made, but it will run somewhere between \$5,000,000 and \$10.

moored at pier 4, was imperilled for

Five hundred volunteers, recruited by Maj. Garrison, in command of the 130th Infantry, almost immediately after the discovery of the fire, moved 500 bodies in less than an our to places of safety on piers 2 nd 3, operated by the United States Mail Steamship Co.

Not only did the Hoboken lighting system fail in the emergency, but just when the peril to the city itself from the water-front blaze seemed. most imminent the water supply proved unequal to the demands upon t. Except for the presence at the cene of the fireboats, the William L. Strong, the New Yorker and the James Duane of the New York City Fire Department, it is doubtful if the blaze could have been controlled.

Daring Displayed by Crews. Great daring was displayed by the driven into the slip between piers 4 and 5 and kept streams of water playing on the Leviathan. All the lifeboats on the port side of the ship were burned and other parts of the superstructure were more or less damaged, but the united efforts of the fireboat crews and the men finally resulted in extinguishing the flames with only superficial damage

The fire apparently was started by crossed electric wires near the outer nd of pier 5. It formerly was pier 2 f the Hamburg-American Line, pier having been pier 1. These two survived the great Hoboken water-front fire in 1900, when about 300 lives were lost. They were both of wooden construction throughout. Once the flames had started they spread almost with the speed of an explosion. The two piers were ablaze from end to end in less than half an

le fire was destruction of the army ransport headquarters building, thich included the barracks of Companies C and D of the Thirteenth Infantry, the canteen, the guardhouse, the postoffice, the machine shop and other departments. About 20 pris-oners were taken from the guardhouse to the Hoboken city hall. Wind Spread Flames.

While these buildings were burning, the wind, which was in the south-east, threatened to sweep the flames across River street to rows of tenements and stores, but the Hoboken firemen were successful in preventing this. The Hoboken postoffice, ad-joining the Army Building, was threatened, and all the mail in the building was moved. Several men at work on the top floor of the postoffice building escaped by rope lad-ders, fearing to descend the stair-ways on the side of the building toward the flames, which at the time were cracking and breaking all the windows in the postoffice.

Only one man was injured in the fire. He was James McIntyre of Engine Co. No. 6, Hoboken. As he was opening a hand fire extinguisher it exploded, burning his hands severely. He was removed to the Hoboken city hospital.

Morris Miller, 31 years old, of 821 Academy avenue, president of the re-cently organized Millbeck Co. (Inc.), who disappeared Friday shortly after acquiring a lease on a four-story building at Tenth and Olive streets for a furniture establishment.

it of carrying a large sum of money with him and wore a valuable diamond ring when last seen. His clothes and personal belongings are still at his place of residence.

At the Union House Furnishing Co., where Miller was formerly employed it was idd the party of the property of the prop ployed, it was said that he had



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R. A. Evans, 4141A Maffitt avenue, who had been engaged by Miller to act as a floor manager, told the police that Miller had informed him he was going to Belleville to sign contracts for the furnishing of a hotel there. Miller was in the habit of entrying a large was in the habit of entrying a large was in

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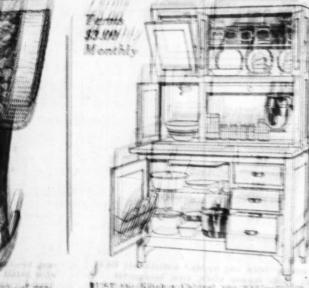
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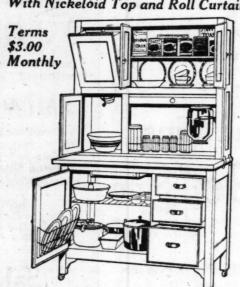
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Attorney-General's Office Rules Guard Can Be Used Only to Aid.

By a Staff Correspondent of the JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25.—The

Vational Guard may be used in extreme cases to supplement the efforts but it may not be used to take their place, Adjutant-General Raupp today was informed by Merrill E. Otts, Men's 1.00 Union Suits Assistant Attorney-General. Raupp Men's 40.00 2-Pants Suits..... had asked the Attorney-General's of- Men's 20.00 Worted Suits ... fice this question:

Presuming that in some localities in the State illicit stills are opergal resorts are run openly and the lo- Men's 3.00 Combination Overalls. cal authorities either cannot or will not enforce the law, has the Governor the right to order out the Na-tional Guard of the State to uphold the laws, and if so, by what author-

Raupp said the question was purely hypothetical, but it is assumed he Men's Blue or White 1.25 Overails ... had in mind conditions said to exist in St. Louis County. Otis' opinion says:

Constitution Is Quoted.

"Your question has been prompt-ed, doubtless, by the following section of the Constitution; article 4, section 7: The Governor shall be Commander in Chief of the militia of this State, except when they shall be called into the service of the United States, and may call out the same to execute the laws, suppress insurrection and repel invasion.

"The particular language giving ise to your inquiry is the provision that the Governor may call out the militia 'to execute the laws.'

"This section of the Constitution ust be construed in connection with the following. Article 14, amendments to the Constitution of the United States: 'No State shall deprive any person of life, liberty or preperty without due process of law.'
"'Article 11, Section 11, Constitu-

tion of Missouri: The people shall be secure in their persons, papers, homes and effects, from unreason able searches and seizures; and no warrant to search any place or seize any person or thing, shall issue without describing the place to be searched or the person or thing to be seized, as nearly as may be: nor without probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation reduced t

"'Article 11, Section 27: The milltary shall always be in strict subor dination to the civil power.' Can Only Aid Sheriff.
"Construed in the light of these

provisions the power of the Gov-ernor to call out the militia 'to exeoute the laws' means only that the Sliced, pound State's military power, at the Governor's direction, may be employed to assist the civil authorities whenever necessary in any of the steps Try Our Raw Ham Special. 20c which, taken together, constitute 'due process of law.'

"The logical conclusion from any other construction is a possible military dictatorship, the very suggestion of which is, of course, repug- Fancy Brookfield Butter, lb.,41c nant to the most fundamental prin- Swift's Gem Nut, lb......23c

by an individual upon his premises. by oath, having been filed by the proper officer, the Sheriff may law-

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lawfully order soldiers to enter upon the premises of an individual, thereby using force to take him in cusmatter how apparent might be his guilt. The military may be used to supplement in extreme cases the efforts of the civil authorities; it may not be used to take their place.

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Occupation of District Near Panama Frontier Being Car-BUETTNER'S ried Out Under Award. Friday and Saturday Special Porcelain-Top White Enamel

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ma was issued yesterday by President Porras, in connection with the between Panama and letailed sketch of all the events Coto to Costa Rica and places the ame for this action on the United States Government.

"Panama," says the manifesto in part, "protests before the entire world for the acts of violence per the right to occupy, whenever oppo offers, the territory adjudind also to make effective all rights ng status quo between the two

"She has violated the rules and practices in vogue among civilized nations, and has violated the League f Nations covenant and violated the pirit of solidarity and fraternity hat must exist among the Latin-

Feeling ran high in Panama yeserday. Disturbances were threat-ned, as also were hostile manifestaions against the Star and Herald. were given to the police to disperse all gatherings, and there ore tranquillity prevailed.

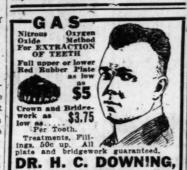
Panama in Mourning for a Month Over Award to Costa Rica.

PANAMA, Aug. 25.-President Porras signed a decree last night de-claring the Republic of Panama in mourning for one month in cons quence of the dispute over the award to Costa Rica of territory

Named by Taft. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Chief Justice Taft notified the State De partment yesterday that he had ap pointed John T. Hayford of North western University, and Ora Miner wo American arbiters provided for n the Porras-Anderson treaty for limitation of the boundary between Panama and Costa Rica.

cted by the late Chief Justice White but were never called upon to act because of the dispute which arose between Costa Rica and Pan-ama. Costa Rica recently announced Luis Matamoras as its representative



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Attack by Reed -

Board Deficiency

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GERMANS LOOK ON COLDLY AT BERLIN MILITARIST PARADE

Fiery Old Count Cries "We Must Prepare for Revenge."

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Great crowds soldiers who fought during the great war marched before Gen. Ludendorff, Prince Eitel Friedrich, Count on Waldersee and Gen. von der Goltz at the old Berlin stadium yesterday. The lack of enthusiasm among the spectators was notable only a few persons uncovering when "Die Wacht am Rhein" was played

by a veteran band. A message from former Em-Put Aside After
Attack by Reed

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The besides from former Emperor William was read. "With proud and warm gratitude I think today of my brave comrades, never vanquished in the field," it said. "With true German doyalty they achieved against a world of enemies deeds such as history never has known before Tree besides in the said of the fore. The heroism of the dead will live on unforgotten to the honorable memory of the dead, and for the imitation of the living and future generations. May the halo of the reat days of the past be the beacon for the victorious illumination still ad Representatives generally in the dark future. God protect the

fatherland and its people." Speech by Military Chief. Count von Waldersee was the principal speaker at the demonstration, which was characterized by radicals as a "monarchist attempt to revive the dying war spirit." His ad- was prepared by Percy Pepcon, presue study of the permilitary chieftain declaring:

when we will stand together for the and House will Kaiser and the fatherland. Hatred plan" open shop, prepared by a comwe must prepare for revenge.'

nate was well filled un-The demonstration made a brilliant spectacle, with the vari-colored relations where men found that, in uniforms, the fluttering flags, the combining labor, intellect and capclanking swords and the silver, gold ital, a better living resulted. and black helmets of the officers, but "As industry developed, differences arose between labor and those conthe day was brought forth by the appearance of Gen. Ludendorff and the outburst on that occasion was but slight.

The Government had forbidden of the Government and soldiers in the Government had forbidden of the control o

antibeer bill, which, nged attack by Senator ocrat, Missouri, and Stan-crat, Kentucky, was put scattered scores of security police for the fact that union elements de- to pay the annual dues of \$24. Even an effort to make it nes was blocked, so of disorders.

Hindenburg Unable to Attend. of its passage within s appeared to some to be

er regulations, which have Gen. Lud rafted and await Secretary said the will to victory must again terfere with the freedom of con-agreement embracing all trades approval for issuance, is arise in the German people and that to be indicated today. Here-now was the time for the Germans to

plete the antibeer legislation rily date.

Genevon der Goltz denounced "the traiters who declared the supreme for the product of its plant.

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"Its entire operation is based on ession were the agricultural the old soldiers from the trenches the natural law of supply and decan plan was not feasible for the mand, which is the only medium building trades. bill of \$48,500,000, with fatherland from the Poles and bol- through which we can hope to have ent carrying \$200,000 for shevism.

asure extending the GOV, HYDE ASSAILS REED FOR

when there are some employers of affixing his signature. He was accompanied to late in the evening for see of affixing his signature. He was accompanied by a carefully a signature of Prohibition Law.

The real issue is often confused by raising the question of collective of the when agree among themselves to pay a certain wage and then violate the was reason to believe that the true and protection to look with optimism of the probability of renewed exchanges and then violate the first of Prohibition Law.

The real issue is often confused by raising the question of collective of the when agree among themselves to pay a certain wage and then violate the first word to each other at the first was reason to believe that the true was reason to be before adjournment was attitude toward enforcement of the

The Governor reiterated the belief to nature's decree of feast or famine ontinuous and conscien- of the founders of the nation that religion, morality and education are of living for those who are involunmeritorious accommendation of good government," tarily idle unless we permit them to a dozen large cities in which he said the building trades had reduced the declared there was too great a why should union labor put itself.

Triggion, moratic and good government," tarily idle unless we permit them to a dozen large cities in which he said the building trades had reduced was something. The declared there was too great a why should union labor put itself. in a wide field of legisla- and based his address on these lines. compete with others to obtain it? ing on specific legisla-tendency for people to want to en-by the House, the Re-act laws for others, not to be obeyed petition with others, as nature indeclared that the by themselves. He cited motor traffic tended?

tariff bill, "which will take laws as an example. intry the equitable and beneprinciples of a Republican fanatics and burners of witches."

What Plan Means.

and for the present calendar to poor Republican leadership, but liftical, social or religious choice.

The American plan is based \$250,000,000 taxes from because the Republican party did "The American plan is based on subcontractors." whole, both for subcontractors.

COMMITTEE OF C. OF C. STATES ITS OPEN SHOP VIEWS

Favor of the So-Called "American Plan" in Dealing With Employes.

NO FIXED HOURLY WAGE RECOGNIZED

Entire Operation of Scheme Based Natural Law of Supply and Demand.

The Chamber of Commerce ballot among its membership on indorsement of the closed shop for industry or the "American plan open shop" will be closed on Aug. 31. The Post-Dispatch on July 24

Argument for Open Shop. The argument for the "American

Sept. 21, but the latter will stand guard in Germany. We mittee of which E. J. Miller is chairmust train our children to use the man and John S. Hunt, Alexander rifle and sword. So long as Germans Tebelmann, John F. Queeny and C. suffer under foreign yoke, and the R. D. Meier are members, follows: "The open shop, or as it is now termed in this country, the American

"As industry developed, differences arose between labor and those con-

mand and endeavor to enforce the we could not operate without funds, status to Ireland.

closed union shop. Hindenburg Unable to Attend.

"The American plan concedes to labor the right to form unions, and have never had the money that the who sponsored the demonstration, their right to cease work, or to strike telegraphed his regrets that he could in case their demands as to wages,

Boyd was asked if the failure does not concede their right to in- ganized labor adopt a blanket wage tract by others.

to be indicated today. Hereto be indicated today. Hereficials have said the reguwould be issued, if it was
would be issued, if it was
bodied.

"The American Plan recognizes no
fixed hourly wage scales which lead
to standardization of men, and which
bodied.

"The American Plan recognizes no
lution of the organization.

Lack of Funds Chief Cause.

He reiterated that lack of funds

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The American Plan recognizes no
lution of the organization.

"Its entire operation is based on the open shop or so-called Ameri-

basis of living, when we are subject "How can we provide a standard of \$1.25 an hour in the building

otective activities of the country and tution in a brilliant address, he said mental qualifications, or does it significant on the country that the country the co

wages. Among these are Baltimore Boston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, De

troit. Indianapolis. Philadelphia.

he said, to have a rallying point, par-

fecting the industries.

BUILDING ASS'N TO BRITISH CABINET DISBAND BECAUSE BEGINS DISCUSSION OF LACK OF FUNDS OF SINN FEIN REPLY

looked coldly on while thousands of Arguments Submitted in Secretary of Building Indus- Answer From Dublin Said to tries Organization Says Leave "Unmistakable Op-Members Lost Interest and ening" for Further Nego- Special to the Post-Dispatch. Failed to Pay Dues. tiations.

> ACTION HELD TO BE PREMIER PRESIDES REFLEX OF WAR

the Boyd Also Says Open Shop Note Delivered at 10 Down-Plan, With Which Many ing Street by Commander Robert Barton of Irish Re-Members Were in Sympublican Army. pathy, Was Not Feasible.

Failure of members to finance the Building Industries Association, the directors of which yesterday voted to disband the organization, was responsible for the decision to abandon the organization, Frank G. Boyd, who has been secretary for 15 years, said today. Boyd attacked the open printed the argument for the closed who has been secretary for 15 years, cossion and declined to refer the lowing facts remains and cannot be shop accompanying the ballot, which said today. Boyd attacked the open question of the relations between gotten away from 1st that Herrick shop or so-called American plan, in which many members were in symforeign arbitration, was received at has bin in Washington since Februsons present, he said: "Come on ary the 25th and in all that time He Lizzle." This is rotten. Let's go."

The girl's mother is said to have dress was fiery in character, the old ident of Typographical Union, No. 8. which many members were in sym- foreign arbitration, was received at has done no running after wimen in pathy, as not being feasible in the 10 Downing street, the Prime Min-building trades.

10 Downing street, the Prime Min-ister's official residence, at 1 o'clock Understood to Mean.

11 Downing street, the Prime Min-ister's official residence, at 1 o'clock Understood to Mean. ister's official residence, at 1 o'clock The Building Industries Associa- this afternoon. tion was the central body, particu-

larly in dealing with organized labor,

for the subcontractors in the build-

from the Master Builders' Associa-

tractors among the master builders.

Industries Association in the Century

that our members lost interest in the

building, will be continued. Says Members Lost Interest.

the war," Boyd explained.

tion, in that the latter organization neeting in the offices of the Building

mandant Robert Barton of the Irish some of them public and theyn they republican army. He was accom-"Our disbandment is a reflex of "During

-disband. As a matter of fact we Belief in Dublin Reply Will Bring

Boyd was asked if the failure of hours, etc., cannot be met; but it the building contractors to have or- the Sinn Fein's reply to Great England as a basis for the settle-ment of the Irish controversy was from members of the family of Mrs. if failure by the employers to instieffected when the Irish Republican Elizabeth Shorey, 2162 Florida avehad anything to do with the disso-He reiterated that lack of funds here today.

as the chief cause, and added that a balanced and equitable division of the products of all forms of activity.

"The farmer, doctor, lawyer, mer"Where would the workman law."

"Where would the workman law."

in town for the purpose of attending stated. "You have written several door he was confronted by the hustomorrow's public meeting and the letters to young ladies, and the first band in a manner that caused imme-Wage Scale Attacked as Too High. He attacked the local wage scale

WITH MEXICANS ON OIL TAXES

Party Made Up of Officials of Stand. clair Companies. without an organization such as has By the Asse

ticularly in dealing with organized left here yesterday on a special train at the conference on Far Eastern with the remainder of the delega-labor and in legislative matters af- for Mexico City where they will con-questions and limitation of arma- tion and receive the instructions of fer with officials of the Mexican Government on differences arising The view of organized labor on Government on different the disbandment of the organization, from taxes on oil export.

the disbandment of the organization, according to Maurice J. Cassidy, section bill according to Maurice J. Cassidy, section of the Senate last all due respect to the Republican interference and country will welcome and session of Congress in history."

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The country will welcome and feeting the building industry as a feeting the building industry as a little all session of the Republican leadership, but little all session of the Republican and confusing to handle matters affecting the building industry as a little all session of the Republican leadership, but little all session of the Republican according to Maurice J. Cassidy, sectorized the Building Trades Country was made up of dations and making all arrangements possible in advance of the according to Maurice J. Cassidy, sectorized the Building Trades Country was made up of the delegation was made up of dations and making all arrangements possible in advance of the according to Maurice J. Cassidy, sectorized the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey: J. W. Van Dyke of the Atlantic W. Van Dyke of the Atlantic was according to Maurice J. Cassidy, sectorized the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey: J. W. Van Dyke of the Atlantic was according to Maurice J. Cassidy, sectorized the Building Trades Country was according to Maurice J. Cassidy, sectorized the Building Trades Country was according to Maurice J. Cassidy, sectorized the Building Trades Country of the Building Trades Country was according to Maurice J. Cassidy, sectorized to Maurice J. Cassidy, sectorized to Maurice J. Cassidy, sectorized the Building Trades Country of the Building Trades Country was according to Maurice J. Cassidy, sectorized t

"Done No Running After Wimen Since He Has Bin in Capital," Herrick Says

Oklahoma Congressman Declares "Slur Writers Who Think They Are Having Fun Are Instid Only Making Sure His Bill Will Pass."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Repre- out.' "He said he only wrote to thes sentative Manuel Herrick, Oklahoma girls to get information for his Congressman, who before introducing as a Galahad and instituted a secret old?' He replied, 'No.'

some others who are opposed to the passage of H. R. 8028, a bill introluced by Representative Herrick. passage of H. R. 8028, a bill introduced by Representative Herrick to prohibit beauty contests, think that they are having fun with him by trying to Reap Ridicule upon him but Instid they are only making sure that this bill will pass by such Methods because they are acting.

"2nd he employs No Women clerks to Inspector Grant writing any but the reply leaves "an unmistakable has a full force of Men Clerks."

"2nd he employs No Women clerks to Inspector Grant writing any but the one from New York.

Representative Herrick's first let. who has seen the text.

The reply was placed before the Cabinet Council and with Mr. Lloyd George, the Prime Minister, presiding, discussion of the document was begun.

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The reply was placed before the contests and if Certing in the hearing before the committee on judiciary and if Certing in the day before he introduced his bill to those who did not reply to questionnaire suggesting that the recipient "seems to think it was sent by someone with evil intended former service men Tuesday, and the charge of the parade of unemployed former service men Tuesday, and the charge of the parade of commence in the hope of presenting a requestion that the recipient "seems to think it was sent by someone with evil intended to presenting a requestion that the recipient service men Tuesday, and the charge of the parade of the parade

"4th he defies the social Hyenas was Commandant Barton who on titled to a Moment's consideration in ssion today were it not away altogether, while others failed Eamonn de Valera to the Prime World that He Has ever been guilty as louad as they like it disturbs Him you are hurt. Not and He will go right on trying to Make this world a better and a

"MANUEL HERRICK."

Landlady Turned Him Out. She was his landlady until recent-Assertion had been made in some ly. When she changed her residence unxio quarters that the reply would not some weeks ago she declined to ac-

ATTITUDE ON 18TH AMENDMENT

ATTITUDE ON 18TH AMENDMENT

Without Mentioning Name, He Re
Without Me

tomorrow's public meeting and the application for seals far exceed the thing you know you will be hearing diate departure.

JAPAN PREPARING TO HAVE BIG attention. In that case it is said to aid them in withstanding the probable that the Japanese delegation will be headed either by Sectorable circumstances for

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- A delega- Japanese Government is preparing tion of prominent American oil men for representation on a large scale be in Tokio in ample time to confer under instructions from the Tokio Foreign Office is seeking accommo-

whole, both for the unions and the subcontractors.

L. Beatty of the Texas Alread; options have been taken on a large mansion in which will be consolidated Co.

Edward L. Doheny, the fifth mem-Edward L. Doheny, the fifth memfort, with reward based on accompling public; a measlich eventually will lift from
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the arbitrary and artificial values
which selfsh leadership of union
labor seeks to more. and a sum in excess of \$800.—

One of the sum of the su Capper-Tincher Bill Signed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. — The

Japanese party, which it is esti-

AT SPECIAL SESSION love contest" on his own behalf, last night wrote in his own hand the following statement, which is quoted tween you and this 16-year-old girl.

opening" for a continuation of the peace negotiations, according to one who has seen the text.

"3rd he has about a peck of replies ter to the beauties in the newspaper from the siley and gidey girls which contest was dated Aug. 4, or nine they sent in answer to his decoy letters that he sent out they sent in a proper the sent out to be the sent out.

the Gaelic League in London, and Moral Reprobates and Moral Lepers the most lofty and honorable inten-Aug. 11 brought the reply of any court of record anywheare in the promoting any effort to obtain either As Minister's original offer of dominion destatus to Ireland.

World that He Has ever been guilty stage or moving picture actress, under the guise of holding a prize constatus to Ireland.

World that He Has ever been guilty stage or moving picture actress, under the guise of holding a prize constatus to Ireland.

One woman sent a reply, regretting delay and expressing sympathy, with the request for an immediate reply "because a man hoping to find under authorization of the recant

quarters that the reply would not accept terms of settlement laid down by Prime Minister Lloyd George, but would not utterly reject them. It was intimated that the note to the British Government would develop arguments relative to the situation which probably would result in new negotiated at the set of the

SOLDIERS URGED C. of C. Directors Also Request President of Organ-

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PREFERENCE IN

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MEN REQUESTED TO SEND IN THEIR NAMES

ization to Name Commi

tee on Unemployment.

Louis" to Contain Classi fied List for Use by the

as coming from one who has the terest of the ex-soldier at heart who regrets exceedingly to see listed as a supplicant after had done so much in defense of our f I am, with warmest personal zega

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ederation Council States Intention of Having Viewpoint Accurate in Textbooks.

the associated Press. ATLANTIC CIPT, N. J., Aug. 25. intends to take a leading part in the ion Executive Council announced

The council, in a statement made public by President Samuel Gomp-ers, said reports of the federation's Committee on Education showed that there "appears to be evidence of a preconcerted and well-organized effort to shape the thoughts of the young through the preparation of textbooks used, and that there is a total absence of labor's viewpoint."

Besides making a survey in effort

to remove what was described as the false conception of existing theoof industrial, political and sorould endeavor to aid in bringing "our schools to the highest possible degree of efficiency as well as useulness in the acquiring of true and accurate knowledge."

Every aid, it was stated, also will be given text-book writers and pubishers so that they "may no longer e able to claim that they have not seen fully apprised of the true and accurate principles on the subjects of industrial education."

The council's action comes as a result of a report made to the feder-ation convention in Denver last June that an "apparently well organized campaign has been undertaken by he National Association of Manufacurers to conduct a propaganda in the schools in furtherance of socalled 'open shop.'
"Nothing has been left undone by

hese interests to mislead the minds of the teachers and students and to prejudice them against the best in-

DROP CAHOKIA MOUND PROJECT

depression the East St. Louis Rotary Club yetserday decided to postpone action upon the request of Frof. W. K. Moorehead of Andover. Mass., for Cahokia Mound on the Collinsville road, nar East St. Louis.

A committee had been appointed by the club to ascertain the sentiment relative to financial aid for the project, and reported that there are too

alive to imancial and for the proj-, and reported that there are too, my persons out of employment and great a shortage of funds for aritable work, that to solicit funds any other purpose than to aid relief of the distressed would not what he proposed



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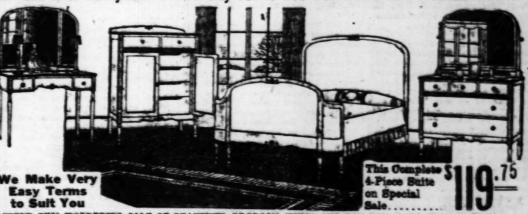
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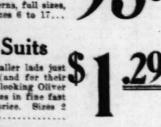
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ORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 25.

der and Pennock were the

ers this afternoon in the third

final game of the series between Browns and Boston Red Sox.

TON-Leibold flied to Jacob

So did Foster. Menosky popped

nis, unassisted. Ellerbe's liner ned off Pennock's glove to

who threw him out. Sisler on Scott's fumble. Sisler stole

SECOND INNING. BOSTON-Pratt out, Gerber to ler. Vangilder tossed out McInnis

Williams fanned. NO RUNS.

RBOWNS-Tobin rolled out to

nt 1500 persons were present. FIRST INNING.

Sisier. NO RUNS.

ick out. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

eld grounded to Scott. TWO RUNS

ping at second. Menosky fanned. Pratt flied to Williams . Williams

came in for a great one-handed catch of McInnis' foul. NO RUNS.

BROWNS-Foster threw out Ger

er. McManus tripled to center. Van-

dider singled to left, scoring Mc-danus. Tobin flied to Leibold. El-

rbe forced Vangilder, Scott to

BOSTON-McManus threw out

scoring after the catch. Jacobson

ingled to right. Severeid doubled

to right, scoring Jacobson; but Hank

23 CREWS TO COMPETE IN MUNICIPAL REGATTA

entries for the various events

Scott. TWO RUNS.

Walters singled to center.

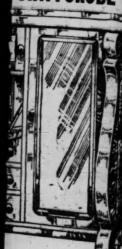
FIFTH INNING.

FOURTH INNING. BOSTON—Leibold singled to right. oster single dto right, Leibold stop-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. PITTSBURG AT NEW YORK. New York .0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 8 (Batteries: Pittsburg—Morrison, Zinn and ottem. New York—Toney and Smith. Um-esF—Moran and Rigier. hi ago . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 1 Brooklyn . . . 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 7 2 CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA nings 123456789 T.H.E

> Major League Pennant Races

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Batteries: Cincinnati—Marquard and Wingo; Philadelphia—Betts, Smith and Hen-

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. Win.

ber tossed out Collins. NO RUNS. BROWNS—Jacobson beat out at to Scott. Severeid singled to BROWNS59 60 .496 .500 ight, Jacobson going to third. Ger-er hit into a double play, Pratt to55 61 .474 .479 ott to McInnis, Jacobson scoring. Manus doubled to left. Vangilder Philadelphia ...43 74 .368 .373 .364 NATIONAL LEAGUE.76 43 .639 .642 .633 ..72 50 .590 .593 65 51 .580 ... 61 57 .517 .521 .513

BOSTON-Scott flied to Tobin. Valters out, Gerber to Sisler. Pen-BROWNS-Tobin tripled to left Brooklyn 62 59 .512 .516 .508 enter. Ellerbe bunted and was Cincinnati. McInnis and Tobin was out at the Philadelphia .331 late, McInnis to Walters. Williams alked. Jacobson tripled to left cen-Sisler and Williams scoring. Sev-

Tomorrow's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. New York a: Detroit. Boston at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ins. Gerber and Sisler retired teries-Cole and Woodall; Johnson, Acosta, Barbare. Lavan whipped out Southck forced Walters, Gerber un- Schacht and Picinich. Chicago 2-8-0, Philadelphia 1-1)-0 (10 in-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ras out trying for third, Collins to Gibson, Gowdy. Second game—Carlina's Walker singled over second, filling the bases. Morgan was removed, and Pratt to Scott. Gerber singled to 3.8.0, Boston 2.7.2. Batteries—Pfeffer and Coopers, Southpass, went to the bill out stealing, Walters to Ainsmith; Fillingim, Scott, Braxton and Gowdy, O'Nell.

CREWS TO COMPETE.

IN MUNICIPAL REGATTA

ON THE RIVER SUNDAY

Twenty-three crews from clubs in local harbor are scheduled to local harbor local harbor

ing races which will make up the tem. Bruggy; Markle, Coumbe, Eller and Wingo.

Four-oared shell—Century two retwes; St. Louis, Baden, Central, North End and Western.

was not an American.

Horemans will also seek an 18.1

Malkine match with Hoppe after the sournament.

Tendler and Freedman Draw.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Lew Tendler of Philadelphia and Sailor Tendman of Chicago, fought 5 rounds

Malkine match with Hoppe after the stitle class are as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Karl Bock vs. F. Riesmeyer.

J. R. Cabanne vs. A. Stranch.

H. L. Bagley vs. S. U. Bush.

R. N. Walker vs. F. G. Sheemaker.

J. L. Carleton vs. H. Vinsonhaler.

L. H. Jostes vs. E. H. Gorse.

L. H. Jostes vs. E. H. Gorse.

S. McKay vs. A. E. Archer. W. Bailey vs. R. R. Clabough,

CARDINALS TAKE FROM THE BRAVES

Rickeymen Maltreat Scott, Morgan and Cooney While Walker Hurls Effectively Had helped to chase the German -Hornsby Hits Homer.

THE COMPLETE SCORE.

CARDINALS. AB.R. H. BB.BB.O. A. Mann rf-cf.. 3 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 To try and get his family the where Fournier 1b., 4 0 0 0 0 10 0 0 Stock 3b..., 4 0, 0 1 0 8 1 0 Oh, fie upon employers who would Hornsby 2b.. 4 1 1 0 0 1 5 1 Heathcote rf. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 McHenry If.. 3 1 3 1 1 8 0 Ainsmith c.. 4 0 1 0 0 2 0

Totals..... 32 4 7 6 3 27 12 BOSTON. AB.R. H. BB.SB.O. A. E.

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Powell cf. . . . 4 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 Chr'bury 2b.. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Southw'th rf. 4 1 2 0 0 2 0 Cruise If. .. 4 0 1 0 0 3 0 Boeckel 3b.. 3 0 0 1 0 2 3 Holke 1b.... 3 0 0 0 0 10 1 Ford 2b-ss... 3 1 1 0 0 1 3 SCOTT P.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 MORGAN P.. 0 0.0 0 0 0 0 COONEY P... 2 0 4 0 0 1 2 M QUILLYN 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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.585 BOSTON 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 - 2 BOSTON, Aug. 25 .- The Cardinals made it three straight over the53 67 .442 .448 .438 Braves by taking this afternoon's contest, 4 to 2, cutting Boston's lead over the Rickeymen to four games. Walker hurled effectively Louis, allowing only six hits, while Scott, Morgan and Cooney failed in

the pinches. Southworth and Horns-

FIRST INNING.

by hit home runs.

CARDINALS — Smith walked. Fournier sacrificed, Boeckel to Hol-While Boeckel was congratulating himself on making what was really a clever play, he overlooked the formality of going back to third and with no one covering, Smith Browns 12-19-1, Boston 11-19-1 (10 in promptly stole third, Stock hit to nings). Batteries—Shocker, Bayne, Kolp Holke and Smith beat the throw to nd Severeid; Myers, Russell, Karr and Ruel. New York 3-9-0, Cleveland 2-7-2. Bat-Mueller forced Stock, Barbare to ries-Hoyt and Schang; Coveleskie and Ford. ONE RUN. BOSTON-Powell was out, Horns-

worth. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING. CARDINALS-McHenry walked.

did Lavan. Scott was and was replaced by Morgan. Ain-Cardinals 4-6-2. Soston 3-10-1. Batteries smith singled to left, second.

Doak and Chemons: Ceschger, Morgan and Henry, Lavan stopping at second. Walker singled over second, filling walker singled over second, filling and Cooney, a southpaw, went to the hill for Boston. Mann batted for Smith. Gowdy, O'Nell.

Chicago 6-12-2. Brooklyn 1-6-1. Batcries—Alexander and Killefer; Schupp, Milton Smith and Miller.

Fournier. ONE RUN.

BOSTON-Schultz went to right field and Mann moved to center for

BOSTON—Cooney singled to left and went to second on McHenry's fumble. Powell popped to Stock. Barbare filed to Hornsby, and Cooney

was doubled off second, Hornsby to Club will be started Sept. 10. En- by the Municipal tournament for Lavan. NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS—Barbare threw out All matches, except the final, will be schedule to be followed, Bill Bascom Alnsmith. O'Neil lost Walker's third played over the new 18-hole course.

SOLDIERS FIRST. SOLDIER of the Legion was Semifinal. looking for a job, For every situation there was quite

hungry mob.

This soldier of the Legion who was back across the River Rhine. te had fought and bled and slum bered in a lousy, stinking ditch, That profiteers might prosper And now to seek employment he was

When everything is equal, and re-gard him with a frown. We hope the time is coming when we'll see them reimbursed And all employers greet them with the slogan: "Soldiers First." LOOKS LIKE FIRST DIVISION. Phil Ball, owner of the Browns has closed a contract to build a \$40,000,000 refrigerating system in and about the port of New York. It's a cold day when they freeze

Ty Cobb as manager of the Tigers has made the discovery that in looking for Cobbs for his ball team the only place to look is the

It is reported that the Black Sox will play a series of games in Oklahoma. If they go against some of those oil stock jobbers they will find foemen worthy of their steel.

Tiger, has become a Senator. It could have been worse: He might have been made a Congressman.

looking glass.

4 LCDavis

grow fabulously rich.

turn a soldier down,

withal to eat.

MAYBE. President Baker says he has evonly changed managers as part of a plan to make the Phillies a Winning ball club. But he doesn't divulge the other part of his plan. Maybe he is going to hire a few

ball players. "Lefty" Williams of the Black Sox is said to have played a game with Canton, Ill., under the name of Dean Franklin. He did have the grace not to assume the hon-

ored name of Ben.

In the light of his flivver in the case of Dempsey vs. Carpentier, we take it that the news syndicates will not be falling over them-selves to sign G. Bernard Shaw to cover the next world's series. Babe Ruth recently was held to

plate in an exhibition game with Indianapolis. Demonstrating that Babe is not a bush league player. Maybe Babe's policy is when you are in the bushes do as the bush-

Manager Wilhelm believes in the Phillies and thinks that next year they will look very good.

they might improve with age. In view of such childlike credulity we wouldn't doubt that Br'er Wilhelm still believes in Santa

Fred Mitchell of the Braves has signed a catcher named Duffy O'Regan. He is said to be of Irish

races which will make up the tem.

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Philadelphia 5-11-0, Cincinaati 2-4-1, Batteries—Hubbell and Henline; Rixey, Eller and the compete in the eight and singles three in the double sculls, the entries for the various events for the various events for the various events.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS — Stock walked. Hornsby hit into a double play, Barbare to Holke. Schultz batted for Mueller and flied to Cruise. NO RUNS.

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RUNS.

BOSTON—Southworth hit to deep right center for a home run. Cruise singled to right. Boeckel flied to Munn. Holke hit to Lavan, who stepped on second foreign Cruise. stepped on second, forcing Cruise, and threw to Fournier, doubling Holke, ONE RUN.

The annual championship golf trants must qualify either Saturday three weeks, will be resumed Sun-

Team Victor in **Longwood Event**

Williams and Washburn Defeat Johnston and Davis in

By the Associated Presa.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—America's probable Davis cup doubles combination, Williams and Washburn, ad-

SUMMARIES. Women's singles—Fourth round: Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Los Angeles, defeated Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston, 6—1, 6—2.

Shimidzu Wins

Japs First to Score in Series With Australasia for Right to Play U. S.

v the Associated Press. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—The A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Play in the
fourth annual junior doubles tennis
tournament reached the semifinal
round yesterday afternoon on the
A. B. Hawkes this afternoon.
Shimdizu defeated Anderson in
straight sets, 5—4, 7—5, 5—4, giving
the Japanese team the initial vicright to play the United States,
holder of the Davis cup.

A staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Play in the
fourth annual junior doubles tennis
tournament reached the semifinal
round yesterday afternoon on the
Longwood Cricket Club courts.

William H. Bierman and Richard
Rosebrough, the junior doubles team
from St. Louis, advanced to the semifinals by defeating Berry Grant and
Charles Nunnally, the Atlanta (Ga.)
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The score was 3—6, 6—3, 8—6, 7—5.
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In W. G. A. Event

Turns In 70 Today, Making a

Total of 139 for the Two
Days of Play.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25.—Bobby Jones of Atlanta took the lead in the Western open golf tournament at Oakwood Club today by scoring a 34-36—70, which, with his 69 in the first round, gave him 139 for the first round, gave him 139 for the score to 4 to 2 when Nunnally and the first round, gave him 139 for the score to 4 to 2 when Nunnally and Grant steaded themselves met French of Youngstown, who is a strong to the start and the making the score to 2 when Nunnally and Grant steaded themselves They brought the score up to 5-all and then wen the next game.

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Miss Belle Isle, Mich., as the Minneapolis won the gold cup the stage of the Briggs-Casson and Osgood-Dalley match in a semifinal contest. The encounter will take place in new counter will take place in new counter will take place in new counter will take place in new longuistion to Chestnut Hill, where all semifinal and final round matches are played.

Oggood is the player who won from Bierman on Tuesday, while Balley is a sophomore at Princeton University. The latter junior is considered betaet than his team-mate. Casson and Briggs are the Boston junior champions. Both teams found the both the sore up to 5-all and then won the next game.

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ing a birdle four on the 530-yard fifth. He slipped on stroke on the He slipped on stroke on the sixth but a birdie three on the 378 yard ninth allowed him to turn with 34, two under par and one better than yesterday. He played seven straight pars on the homeward trip but went one over on the 18th by missing a five foot putt.

The entries for the Various to Pour-cared and Reform, Century, two Bases, Century, Bases, Century, Bases, Century, Bases, Century, Bases, Century, Centural and R. Louis, and R. Louis, Bases and Western. Bases and Western.

Interclub Tennis Resumed. tournament of the Kirkwood Country Interclub tennis matches, held up

U. S. Davis Cup World's Title Trophy for Women Is Suggestion of Mlle. Lenglen

> French Tennis Player, Holder of World's Hard Court Honors and Victor at Wimbledon, Not Satisfied She Is Champion-Must Beat Americans First. A INCHES

> > By Suzanne Lenglen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- A thought rich in possibilities has come out ranced to the final round of the na- of the recent comment relating to the forthcoming tennis matches betional doubles championship tour-nament at the Longwood Cricket a tournament be arranged to bring together the women champions of the to United the Longwood Cricket a tournament be arranged to bring together the women champions of the control of the first set to W. M. Johnston and Willis E. Davis, they took the next three and determine who is the champion of champions—an event that would control of the cont the match. Score: 6-8, 6-3, 8-6, decide beyond equivocation to whom belongs the honor of being officially Ticket-selling teams, some of the called the world's greatest woman player.

In a recent article I told of my eagerness to come to America in order that I might participate in a series of matches here. It has been my good fortune to win the tournament which Europe recognizes as bestowing the title of world champion; but I have always felt that a title won at Wimbledon could not be convincing, without the United States subscribing to the conditions.

I have always quite frankly held that my own right to the title could not be clear unless I was fortunate in the suggestion, and it is of this, rather than for such a contained in the suggestion, and it is of this, rather than for such a content to was decided at a meeting of intents, it was decided at a meeting of intents, and the suggestion, and the suggestion, and the suggestion and myself, that I wish to say a few words. The more one thinks of the idea the more one begins to the word that in it, and to see that it has tremendous potential value.

It is easy to imagine how an international trophy of this character would quickly develop into one of the most sought-for prizes in the athletic world. Call it anything you not be clear unless I was fortunate like contained in the suggestion, and the was decided at a meeting of intents, ed persons yesterday. According to plans mapped out, every reserved In a recent article I told of my | But the substance of a real idea

Match in U.S. Title Tournament

compete for a trophy emblematic of the world championship. This report, I am now given to understand, was a trifle premature and not entirely accurate, although error was apparently quite unintentional.

compete for a trophy emblematic of fit to act upon the suggestion. If nothing else came out of our trip to the United States it would be gratted was a trifle premature and not entirely accurate, although error was been accomplished to stimulate interest in international sports. St. Louis Juniors Win Up-Hill

Martin Asks for 35 Pct. of Gate To Box at Benefit

Inter-Allied Champion's ager Explains That This Is His Customary Charge.

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not be clear unless I was fortunate enough to conquer the best players of this country. This opinion is well known in Europe. I have made no effort to conceal it. Sometimes I have had reason to suspect that my views of the subecit have not been entirely indorsed on the other side, but that fact has not influenced my judgment.

Several days ago a report was published that Mrs. Mallory and I would compete for a trophy emblematic of the world championship. This re-

The Boxing Committee is its troubles and sees pore in With more boxing clubs now is istence than ever before in the

seemed to hit the same stride as in the first set. They won five games while the St. Louis pair took one. The seventh game went to Bierman

MISS BELLE ISLE TO COMPETE IN REGATTA

in to 76 miles an hour during the workout.

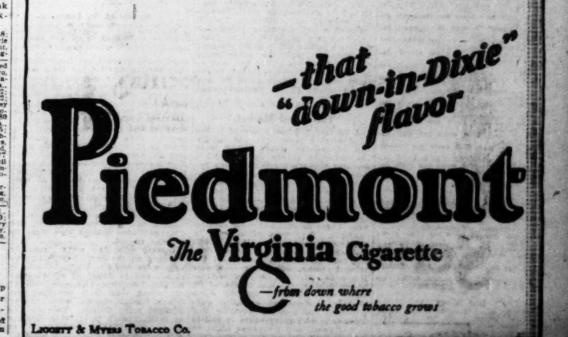
Walter Hagen of New York, playing with Jones, took 38—34—72 for a total of 143, tying him with Jock Hutchison, for temporary third place, one stroke behind Bob Peebles of Peoria who reacted from 69 to 73 today.

Jones went like clockwork most of the way today, stroking off the first four holes in even par and scoring a birdle four on the 530-yard lifth. He slimped on stroke of the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Mound of the way today, stroking off the first four holes in even par and scoring a birdle four on the 530-yard lifth. He slimped on stroke or the score. At the start they in the four mate, Ingraham, in a five-set match.

St. Louisans Finish Gamely.

Bierman and Rosebrough, by brillam T. Tilden's proteges are making a very favorable showing in the junior and boys' tournaments on the Longwood courts, here, this week, vincent Richards should have no difficulty in winning the junior singles title. Arnold Jones of Providence, and England, advanced another round yesterday by defeating his teaming the four on the 530-yard lifth. He slimped on stroke or the four of the start they mate, Ingraham, in a five-set match.

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LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.

GRAIN TRADE IS LIGHT AND PRICES IRREGULAR

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Local Bank Clearings

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Grain Futures Trading to Continue Under Capper-Tincher Law

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Cash Grain Prices

S CITY, Mo. Aug. 25.—Cash 0. 2 hard. \$1.124.1.24. No. 2 red, 9. Corn. No. 2 white. 46c. No. 17c; No. 3 yellow, 44445c. Oats: 18c. 34c. No. 2 mixed. 32433c. 19c. Barley, 40649c. Hay un-

250 25c.

Applies Minn., Aug. 25.—Wheat:
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\$1.20 %; Minn., Aug. 25.—Floured to 10c higher. \$7.75 %; 7.95. Bran.

tter, Eggs and Poultry

VEGETABLES.

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TS MODERATE D PRICES RANGE UP

ew York Sugar.

is Cotton Higher 10.50c; middling, 13c; good 5c; middling fair, 15.25c. FINANCIAL

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Produce Elsewhere

LOCAL EXCHANGE IN VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

at and Corn Futures Close Girl, 16, Driving Auto Which Overturns Another in

s \$13419 good. Timothy, \$4 urn in wheat futures took place art of the session but prices ing showed tendency to react. the farm credits bill by Concaused some buying and the session but prices in the

used corn closed higher on the MerSchange today. but oats were irregular.

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Corn—No. 2 mixed, 55@555 %c; No.
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26. Alder—When it Cherokee car.

26. Colock last night at Utah and Minnesota avenues in collision with an automobile driven by Paul Farbush, a negro, of 417 South Fifteenth few bruises.

26. West suffered injuries to the back and chest; and Schroeder is in serious condition from fracture of the skull. Farbush and West struck by an automobile driven by the skull. Farbush and West was struck by a cherokee car.

27. Colock last night at Utah and Minnesota avenues in collision with an automobile driven by Frangopanagos suffered injuries to the back and chest; and Schroeder is in serious condition from fracture of the skull. Farbush and West was struck by a number of the back and internal injuries, and Mrs. Frangopanagos suffered injuries to the back and chest; and Schroeder is in serious condition from fracture of the skull. Farbush and West was struck by a number of the back and internal injuries to the back and chest; and Schroeder is in serious condition from fracture of the skull. Farbush and West was struck by an automobile driven by a negro.

was riding with him. Richey suffered scalp lacerations and other

cuts and severe bruises: Alders an cuts and severe bruises; Alderman yesterday at Page and Goodfellow to the city hospital.

suffered a fractured right leg, broken avenues by the automobile of John collar bone and internal injuries. Dietz, 5216 Lenóx street, St. Louis Miss Ethel Goldman, 16, daughter of County, a merchant. Miss Furman Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldman, 15 suffered fractured ribs, head bruises Beverly place, drove the other automobile and escaped injury. She was ing west in Page when the accident

going north in Ewing and was about to cross Locust when the accident occurred. Wicholas W. Frangopanagos, 1119 Victor street, a barber, and his wife. Edward Weil, 20, of 3337 South Seventh street, and Fred Schroeder, 19, of 3331 South Seventh, were knocked off a motor cycle at 10:30 o'clock last night at Utah and Min-Frangopanagos suffered injuries to be a control of the control

Left to Right:

Jessie Baker, 3043 St. Vincent

Camille H. Doyon, 5379 St. Louis Av.

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In the Sunday POST-DISPATCH of Aug. 21st, pictures of three of these girls appeared as part of our page announcement. As the result of an error, they were incorrectly identified, the names of the other three girls pictured here being substituted for the correct

To correct the error, and be certain that proper credit is accorded each of the girls, we reprint the pictures, correctly identified, today.

Today's Honor Roll Includes

Left to Right:

May Klosterhoff,

5600 Cote Brilliante

Ruth Lane,

Virginia Hennessy,

3852A Wyoming St.

Thirteen Names

GERTRUDE KNUFF, 1427 N. 16th st. MERRIL WILLIAMS, 1501A Marcus ALREE LANE. 2737 Hickory. LASS WHITFIELD, 1829 Division st. JOHN KRONER, Allen & Wheaton, R. R. No. 2, Clayton, Mo. HENRIETTA BROBETZ, 2810 Ohio av. AMBROSE WIMEUSH, 5352 Emerson av. WM. KIMBERLING, 5034A Arsenal. LEWIS HITCH, 813 St. Louis. ELMER ZINTEL, 2004 Utah st. BEULAH MUUD, 4483 Hunt av. ABE KRAMER, 1328 Cleveland, E. S ARTHUR HIBBLER, 3025A Ohio av.

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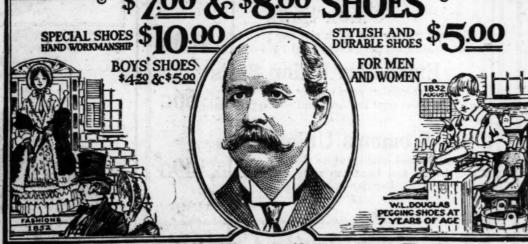
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Be Sure to See Our Window, Friday!

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Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles BUT SAFE IS ROBBED

Miller's Instruction About Keeping Light Burning Fails to Prevent Theft.

President Miller of the Police Board some time ago told the Captains to tell the Sergeants to inform their men to request owners of safes to place them in front offices with lights burning over them so that po-licemen could see them. More re-cently, when it did not appear that the instruction had percolated through properly, he had the Ser-geants before him and told them to tell their men to tell the safe own-

One of the safe owners that Policeman Tim Sheahan of the Carr Street district told was President Nathan Muskovitz of the American Bedding Co., 1820 Morgan street. The safe was placed in sight, with a light burning above it. When Sheahan sauntered past at 1:30 a. m. today the safe was missing and the light was out. He telephoned the district and Lieut. Schiefelbein and a squad of policemen responded. The place was surrounded. A glass panel of a side door was found to have been broken and the door opened. The safe had been moved to the middle of the main floor and opened with "come-along." Checks and papers were scattered about. Muskovitz says there was about \$50 in the

Ian Arrested by Policeman and Tools Found Near. Policeman Andreas of the Central District was approaching a hallway on Eleventh near Pine when two men emerged from it. When they saw him they went back. One ran through to the rear of the saloon at 1018 Pine street and escaped. The other was caught. He said he was Eugene Remmy, 33, of 4100 Fairfax avenue. In the hallway the policeman found a bit and handle and chisel. Remmy said he did not know anything about the tools and did not know the other man.

The office of the Mound City Exelsior Co., 3323 South Broadway, was entered early yesterday morn-Order blanks, checks and a handsaw were taken. They were found yesterday in a vacant lot near

Peter Kennedy, 4549 Lewis place a service car driver with a stand at Seventh street and Washington avenue, was approached at 8:45 p. m. by two men who wanted to be taken Euclid avenue in front of St. John's Hospital, one of them pushed a revolver against him and ordered him to stop and get out. They took \$5 from him and the machine. At 11 o'clock it was found abandoned near the Municipal Theater.

Messenger Boy Robbed.

When Sylvester Dieckhaus, 15

ears old, messenger for the Central States Life Insurance Co., returned at noon yesterday from the Postoffice, most of the letters he brought had been opened. He said two negroes stopped him in front of 3412 Locust street. One held a soft hat ver his mouth and they dragged him to the shed in the rear, where one held him while the other went through the mail. Officers of the

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\$1 Table Damask de Damask, in

35c Dress Gingham

\$3 Linen Table Damask

\$3 and \$4 Corsets (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.25 Napkins, Dozen 16-Inch mer-cerized Nap-kins; hemmed 89c ready for use...

\$2 Napkins, Dozen Pullman Nap-\$ 1 .59 tars, with

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Sample Fall Dresses

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200 Dresses to Close Out Quickly! Originally \$15.00, \$20.00-Even \$25.00

Do not be misled by the low price. Only because the quantity is limited are such splendid values possible.

Choose from smart crepe de chines, taffetas, novelty silks and mignonettes, in all sizes from 16 to 38

50c Pilloweases, Each 42x36-i n e h 3 scalloped Pillow-(Third Floor-Nugenta.)

38c Pillowcases, Each (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$1.65 Sheets, Each (Third Floor-Nugents.)

50c Beach Suiting

Sale of Fruit Jars Quart size "Ball" Mason Fruit Jars, with porcelain lined caps and high-grade rubbers. (Limit four dozen to a customer.) No telephone or C. O. D. Orders filled. DOZ.

Friday Houseware Specials!

\$8.75 Sprinkling Hose; extra high | \$1.90 Preservgrade 5-ply red rubber Sprinkling ing Kettles; full Hose, fully 6-qt. Preserving \$4.50 Clothes

\$5.49 Hampers; square shape willow -family size. with covers, \$2.50 95c Washtubs; galvanized

large No. 65c

6-qt. Preserving Kettle of extra heavy aluminum. Limit one to a mer 79c \$2.50 Sancepan Sets; heavy grade

aluminum Suucepan Sets, \$1.44

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Out Goes Summer Underwear At Little Prices

Union Suits Women's regular and extra size fine pink mer-cerized Union Suits; band top; tight knee style. \$1.00

Extra-Size Union Suits

Women's extra-size, good quality white ribbed cot- 56c ton Union Suits, with low neck and no sleeves. Lace

Women's Union Suits

Women's good quality white ribbed cotton Union Suits; bodice and band top style; tight and lace knee. Seconds. Regular and extra sizes.

\$2.25 Marquisette Curtains

300 pairs elegant quality Marquisette; average width, trimmed lace-edges and neatly hemstitched. White, ivory and Arabian colors.

\$4.25 and \$5.00 Lace Curtains, Pair Elegant quality filet net and Scotch net weaves, in beautiful \$2.95 in white and Arabian color.

\$9.50 Arabian Curtains, Pair Arabian Curtains; all handmade laces, mounted on heavy qual-\$6.85 ity French netting.

98c Terry Cloth
36 inches wide, alike on 50c
both sides, splendid range of 50c
patterns and colors.

36 inch Cretonnes
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Window Shades Extra Special, Each
35 dozen perfect opaque Window Shades, 36 inches wide and 59C
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Full belted styles with for for school suits. The mediwarm weight in all the new place big, warm pockets and large convertible at had in sizes from 7 to 17 years.

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\$4.00 Crepe Satins, in taupe, navy blue or black, \$4.00 Canton Crepe, in gray, tan, wistaria, navy lie

brown and black; 40 inches wide \$4.00 Satin Charmeuse, in black; 40 inches wide. Changeable new Gros de Londre or Chiffon Taffan. 36 inches wide

\$2.00 Silk Messaline Satin Messaline in light and \$1.28 dark colors; 36 inches widt.

Crepe de Chines 40-inch Crope de Chines, in \$1.98

\$3 Reception Satis

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All sizes from 30 up to 50.

Most drawers are double seated.

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Special

Sizes 34 to 50

\$2.25 Crochet Spreads 72x80-in. heavy raised woven designs, nicely hemmed

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54x74-inch gray cotton Blankets, with striped borders. Fine for eamping and outdoor sleeping. Pr. (Third Floor.) 15c to 25c Handkerchiefs Men's 30c Handkerchiefs Women's fine batiste
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85c Ex.-Size Gowns, 67c

Extra size slipover style Night-gowns, with short sleeves, made of good muslin, trimmed with colored stitching.

59c Bloomers, 44c

Women's Bloomers, made of fancy creps; elastic knee; finished with small ruffic.

\$1 Camisoles, 79c

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Fancy knitted silk fiber Sashes, \$ 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.

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Light and Medium Weights for Now

Heavier Weights for Early Fall Wear

\$2 and \$2.50 Madras Shirts

Wash satin Camisoles, trimmed with lace insertion, embroidery bands and lace edges. All sises. \$2.50 Corsets, \$1.47 This great sale of "Roxford" Underwear

Pink fancy material in waistlin model, one with rubber in top; lightli-boned. For the average figure, Size 21 to 28. (Bargain Basement.) \$3.50 Corsets, \$1.97

Pink and white coutil in low omedium bust, long over hips, we bened; average and full figures. Size 2 to 36 (Bargain Basement.)

Bandeau Brassieres, 44c 75c value; made of pink or white mesh material, front or back fasten-ing with elastic insert in back; made extra wide. Sizes 32 to 48, except 36. (Bargain Basement.) \$1.50 Panel Curtains,

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59c Black Sateen, 39c

45c Pillow Tubing Ble a ched Pillow 37c Tubing, seamless, linen 37c (Bargain Basement.)

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Ex.-Size Dresses, \$1.95 \$2.69 Dresses of striped gingham, with collar and cuffs of plain color, finished with narrow embroidery edge. Sizes 48 to 52. (Bargain Basement,

69c and 75c Sateen, 48c 36-inch Lining Sateen in printed patterns; 2 to 7 yard lengths. (Bargain Basement.)

Worsted Dresses, \$1.95 Girls' Dresses, in pretty dark plaid worsteds, trimmed with touches of embroidery, piping, pockets, boleros and silk poplin collars and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 14. 12½ to 16½.

Sateen Bloomers, 29c Girls' 50c Sateen Bloomers in flesh, white or black, with elastic waist and knee. Sizes 4 to 14 years. (Bargain Basement.)

\$1 Sateen Bloomers, 79c Sateen Bloomers in flesh or white cuff or frill knee. Elastic waist. Sizes 25, 27 and 29, (Bargain Basement.)

Sateen Petticoats, \$1 Sateen and cotton taffeta Petti-coats in white, black, plain colors, stripes and flowered designs on white and black. Regular and extra sizes \$1.50 to \$1.95 values. (Bargain Basement.)

25c Cretonne, 15c Striped designs in all the wanted colors, heavy quality; full bolts and perfect. (Bargain Basement.)

\$1.95 Curtains, \$1.44 Pr. Marquisette; hemstitched and trimmed with neat lace edge; these Curtains are made of mercerized-marquisette, shown in white, cream and Arabian tints. 300 pafrs to offer. (Bargain Busement.)

White Corduroy, 97c \$1.75 value; 36-inch extra fine uality White Corduroy, for sport tirts, suits, coats, etc.

Prunella Skirting, 77c

15c Muslin 36-inch unbleached 10c Muslin. Good value. 10c Special tomorrow

Boys' \$1.50 Pants, 98c Cassimere mixtures, full cut and lined. Sizes 8 to 15.

(Bargain Basement.)

\$1.98 Mignonettes,\$1.67 36-inch black and navy Mignon-ettes, closely knitted quality.

Georgette Crepe, \$1.67 \$2.50 value; 40-inch extra heavy fine quality, sample pieces. (Bargain Basement.)

All-Wool Serges, 97c
\$1.25 value; 36-inch, firm quality;
double warp; range of colors and
black included are scarlet and Kelly
green, for jumpers and middles,
(Bargain Basement.)

Fall Skirtings, \$3.17 \$4 and \$4.50 value; for Fall; 54 and 56 inch striped prunellas, striped and plain velours, in various attrac-tive combinations. (Bargain Basement.)

\$3.95-\$5 Sweaters, \$2.95 (Bargain Basement.)

Turkish Bath Matts, 77c

35c Huck Towels, 24c 18x36-inch absorbent Towels with hemstitched borders. Plain white and heavy huck Towels with blue and red borders, size 17x38 inches. (Bargain Basement.)

Napkins, \$1.27 Doz. \$1.75 value; heavy quality unhem-ned damask Napkins. 20x20 inches, n assorted floral and soot patterns. (Bargain Basement.)

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\$5 to \$6.95 Wash

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20c Toweling, 14c

36-inch Nain sook, 19c bookfold. Special tomor-19c

Turkish Toweling, 23c 35c value; 36-inch unbleached Turkish Toweling; extra weight; double thread. (Bargain Basement.)

\$2 Longcloth, \$1.39 Bolt 36-inch bleached Longcloth; fine count. Limit 5 bolts to a customer. (Bargain Basement.)

25c Suiting, 18c 36-inch full bleached linen-finished uiting. Limited quantity.

\$1.39 Sheets, \$1.17 81x90-inch Sheets, made of good quality sheeting, free from dressing; (Bargain Basement,

\$1 Sheets, 74c 72x90-inch bleached Sheets, good (Bargain Basement.)

69c Pillowcases, 47c 45x36-inch extra heavy scalloped adge, hand cut. (Bargain Basement.)

39c Pillowcases, 29c 42x36-inch Pillowcases, made of good quality bleached muslin, free from dressing. Limit 2 dozen to a customer, (Bargain Basement.)

89c Table Damask, 66c 64-inch full bleached Table Dam-ask, assortment of good floral pat-terns; good weight. (Bargain Basement.)

59c Turkish Towels, 47c Plain white, colored borders and monogram designs; full size 44x22 and 21x42; extra heavy quality. (Bargain Basement.)

39c Turkish Towels, 25c 18x36-inch full bleached Turkish Towels, good quality, plain color. (Bargain Basement.)

\$7.50 to \$15 Wash

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Nearly 1200 Dresses of finest

gingham, dotted Swiss, import-ed organdie, dotted voile, plain

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50 smart styles and all wanted

colors. Women's, misses' and

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\$10 2-Pants Suits, \$6.48 Boys' new Fall cassimere Suits, in inverted pleat model, in Fall mix-tures. Two pair full-cut lined knick-ers. Sizes 8 to 17. (Bargain Basement.)

ilment of output, in turn due to lack of export trade and unsettled foreign exchange. Unsettled railpad conditions together with the

FEDERAL AGENT REPORTS

INCREASE IN UNEMPLOYMENT E. F. Fader, However, Says This District, Which Includes Missouri, is Least Affected by the Depression. E. F. Fader, director of Industrial Survey of the United States Department of Labor, who was in St. Louis

yesterday for his monthly survey of business conditions, said that observ-

tions made this month indicated a

continued increase in unemployment in the Northwest Central District, in-

luding Missouri. He said that in uly a fair improvement was noted

n the district between the Rockies nd the Mississippi River, but that

was limited to industries directly

nected with the harvest, while

employment increased in general hoe and garment trades.

A comparison with the other dis-

ricts shows that the Northwest Cen-ral District is suffering least from

he present general depression, Fa-ler said. This comparative prosper-

ty he attributed to the fact that the

ailing in various industries are also

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\$2 to \$3 Wash

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Think of it. Dresses of linene.

beach cloth, check gingham, or-

gandies and voiles, in all colors;

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Dresses. Women's and misses'

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For Friday's selling we

have grouped together odd

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POLICE ITEMS

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Can Marriage Build Brain Power?

life, yet our educational systems are all silent about it. In an amazingly frank article the effect of marriage on the mind is freely told by "The Happiest Married Man in the World". September BRAIN POWER.

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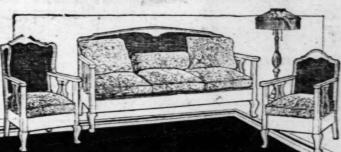
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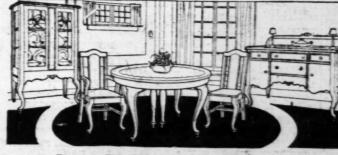
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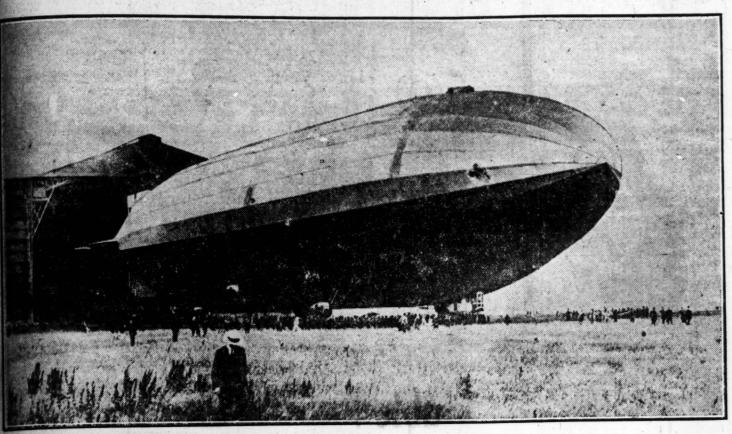
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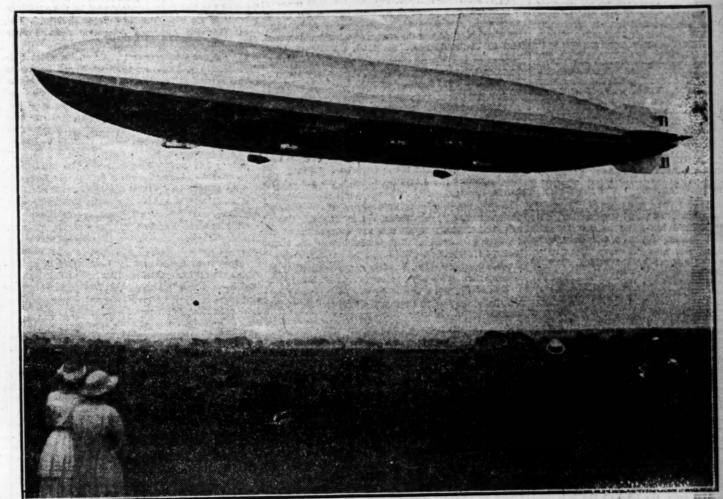
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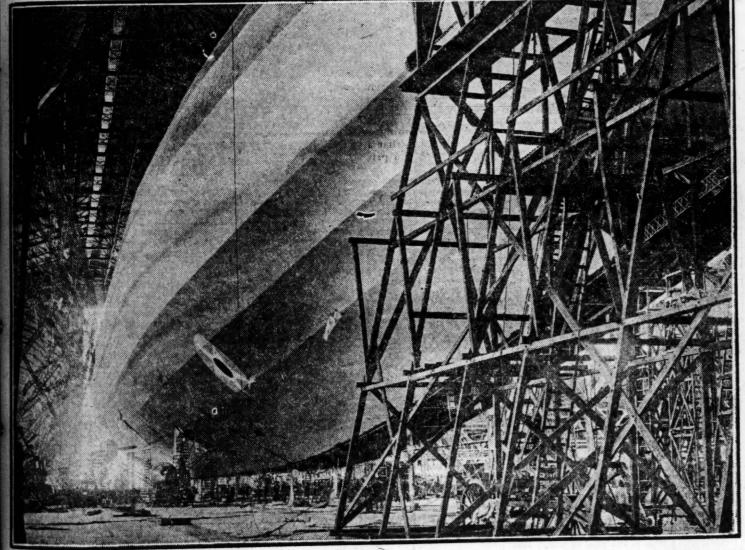
Photographs of the Great Naval Airship ZR-2, Destroyed With Heavy Loss of Life



The ZR-2, built in England for the United States Navy, leaving her giant hangar at Bedford, England, for a trial flight. It is intended to cross the Atlantic with her with an American crew.



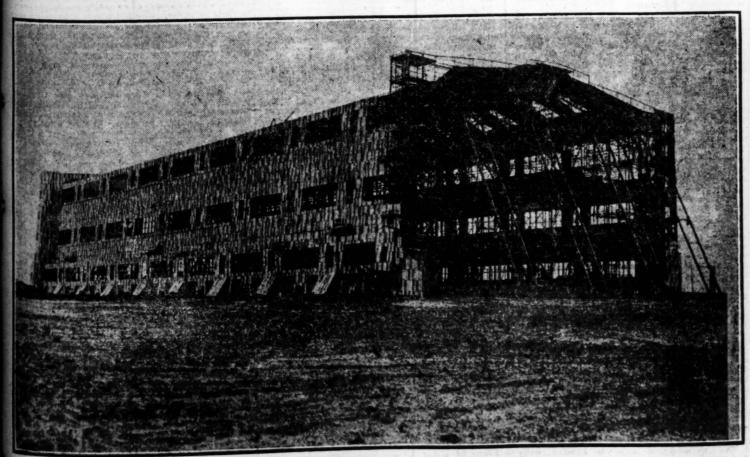
Another view of the ZR-2, on her first flight last month.



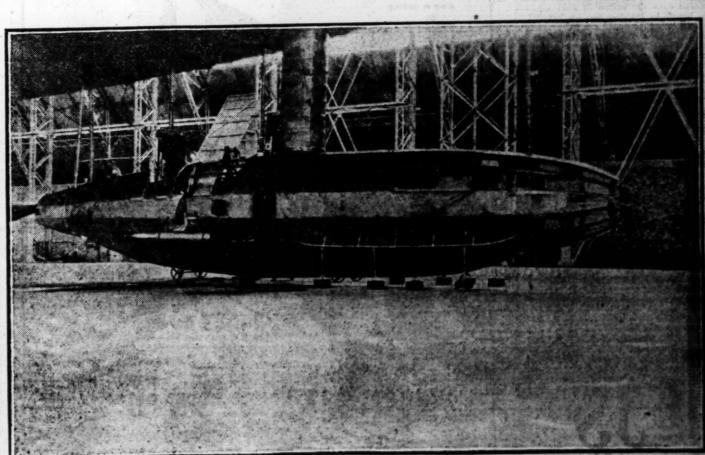
A photograph of the ZR-2 being prepared for her trial flight before being handed over to the American Government.



A view taken within the great framework of the ZR-2.



\$1.500 occ hanger-roop feet long, 318 feet wide and 200 feet high-erected at Lakehurst, N. J., as a home of the ZR-2.



Control car of the ZR-2, for wireless room and navigation office, in which dispatches say occupants had no chance sescape.

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The Better Plan.

hat paragon of virtue, Uncle Sam. Amerwould not deal that way with a strong science. nation. We do it because we know that we can enforce our will without being seriously resisted. Therefore we do not stand on any ceremony, but sim-"Do it, or we'll make you do it." That is the attitude we have taken and t should not be a satisfactory one for a nation that pretends to be an exemplar archeologist from the East. and to observe every form of internacontroversy between Central American States to the league and thus brought bear upon the litigants the judgment of practically the world instead of our in-L. R. JOHNSON. Cape Girardeau.

"Watch the Machine."

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. have the afternoon's enjoyment marred after leaving the park by finding the lights on his machine turned on in full and in gear. This spitework was evidently the result of refusing the privi-leve to countless hordes of boys to 'watch the machine" while attending the games. Why should such complaint be ecessary in face of the city ordinance forbidding this nuisance which the police are not making any apparent attempt VICTIM.

Here's a Chance. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

F there is within the State of Missouri man from the U. S. Naval Reserve Force, Marine Corps, or army, who is imbued with the spirit of patriotism sufficient to colunteer his services as commandant, ze more than some of their elders the geous nymphs? awake young men of America, who realvital need of training for sea service in the navy and the merchant marine.

this great patriotic work, the reserve ex-

This movement has the official stamp of approval of 43 state Governors. Many prominent Missourians are encouraging

and supporting the movement.

When chosen as one of the honorary vice presidents of the U.S. Junior Naval Reserve, Rear Admiral E. W. Eberle, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, U. S. Navy, recently said: "I accept with much pleasure and feel much honored over the action of your executive board in making me an honorary vice president of such a worthy organsation, which is thoroughly Americ every fiber. With expressions of great respect for the U. S. Junior Naval Reparve, and for its excellent motto, 'Amer-Jun Crews for American Shins'"

EDWARD A. OLDHAM, Executive Secretary. U. S. Junior Naval Reserve. New York.

Horns and Alleys.

66N EAR VICTIM" asks about blow-ing horns on entering a block. Why not have an ordinance passed calling for the blowing of horns as long as the car is in motion? Or why not have the machines go through alleys? That will save marking up the streets.

CHAUFFEUR.

Carbolic Antidotes.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. N last night's edition and also in a morning paper a statement appeared concerning the use of alcohol in the treatment of phenol poisoning in which a physician at Monett, Mo., states that ack of alcohol caused the death of a

child from that cause.

Dr. J. W. Holland, professor of medical chemistry and toxicology, Jefferson Medical College, and who has, among other degrees, those of M. D., A. M. and Sc. D., says ("A text-book of Medical Chemistry and Toxicology," page 460): "Dependence should not be placed on alcohol as an antidote" and this is in

He further says that "The antidotes of. approved value are sodium sulphate, raw Any physician should have access to A. G. HALTERMAN.

THE LOSS OF THE ZR-2.

est dirigible in the world, built in England at a cost of \$2,000,000, will never be delivered to its new owner. The work of three years lies a wreck in the Humber River, and with it an American crew of 16 who, for the past several months, had been training for the transatlantic trip that the air vessel was never to

The end of the ZR-2, with a loss of life that makes it one of the great tragedies of the air, is a crushing will be but momentary. So much has been accomplished in the "fourth dimension" of adventure that disaster, whatever its magnitude, cannot stay purpose or progress. The fruit of this tragedy will be fresh stimulation to ingenuity and determination.

Congress voted for the purchase of the British airship, undoubtedly, because of the reputation of British aeronautics established by the successful voyage of its predecessor and model, the R-34, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic. The turn of events has proved that we might better have been training our LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE own engineers and craftsmen to build our air vessels in this country.

With the principles of lighter-than-air, power-propelled aeronautics established and confirmed by years DANAMA, like Hayti and San Domingo, of practice, faulty calculation and apportionment of is finding out how bad it is to be strength in a craft of such importance as the ZR-2 small and how the weak are discrim- would be surprising. There can be no standards of inated against by the strong, even by aeronautics until there is safety and dependability of the paragon of virtue, Uncle Sain. American marines are now on their way to isthmus to compel Panama to ac- in loss of life and property as well as in loss rather ision of an arbitrator. We than intended gain of time in the development of the

THE SECRET OF THE MOUNDS.

This, the Mound City, will watch with a peculiarly sympathetic interest the proposed exploration of the Cahokia Mounds by Warren K. Moorehead, a noted

of liberty and peace. In reality, the It is a reproach to the culture of America that weaker the people to be dealt with, the deeper should be our sense of obligation to respect national sentiment and pride Asia have been yielding invaluable contributions to Its paramount issue is "broad and simple." Shall we history, the Mounds, most imposing and promising ional courtesy. How much better it relics of an ancient American civilization, have been been if, as a member of the untouched by the hand of scientific inquiry, if we League of Nations, we had referred this except a few superficial examinations. It was once actually proposed to level the mounds to get dirt for filling up adjacent building sites-a desecration beside which Caesar's clay stopping a crack would seem trivial!

No doubt many St. Louisans will join in contributing to the much needed funds to carry on the work. Far from being fanciful, there is genuine basis for be-AST Sunday the writer had the lieving that such an inquiry may establish that St. pleasure of witnessing our Browns Louis and the surrounding region was once the trim the Yankees two games, only to seat of the highest civilization in America. Such discovery would be more than gratifying: it would be inspiring.

> Silver certificates are coming back into circulation and we don't care how many come our way.

APOLLO IN CONGRESS.

rating 80 per cent handsome, 98 per cent physically counted for to dental defects. perfect, morally blameless, the one man in 1000 worthy of "the bride they get," the future President dressing the National Dental Association at Mil-(within eight years) of the United States, really, we waukee, declared that more than 50 per cent of the are sure, yearns less in his heart for the redemption teeth now being extracted could be saved. He sea retired naval officer, or an ex-service of the world from newspaper beauty contests than verely condemns the practice of pulling teeth for all

so beguiled by this wooing Walton's lure that it took tion in many cases has resulted in cures which seem Department of Missouri, U. S. Junior an appeal to the postal authorities to bring out his almost miraculous, but that does not justify promiscularly be guickly brought about, and thousands identity. But is there to be no tender thought for a be quickly brought about, and thousands of Missouri boys, over the age of 14, may be enrolled to derive the advantages and lean form, moral, worthy and destined to a great

Not the least of the evils of the tooth epidemic has been the promptness with which dentists, rising to sefts that a membership in the Junior future, who wants a girl so badly that he is willing the opportunity created by ascribing universal malig-Naval Reserve may insure to the wide- to take his pick from 50 of Washington's most gor- nancy to the teeth, have increased their fees to fabu-

deadly hazard for the chosen. A bride who would the charges for treating them will correspondingly If there is a single volunteer in Mis- occasionally miss an evening sitting at his feet and diminish. ouri willing and capable of leading in reminding him of his Homeric qualities surely would drive him to the instigation of more legislation that, his name and address to national head- for one reason or another, would find its way to the front page.

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contests, it seems to us that Congressman Herrick has quite disproven his case. He has shown the ZR-2, will never receive its new "bride." The greatdom of mamma, when put to the test, is not a match for the amorous antics of future Presidents.

> Officer, if the President of the board bothers you too much call a policeman.

LODGE'S UNFITNESS.

President Harding's appointment of Senator Lodge as a delegate to the disarmament conference was uncific cause may never be determined will aggravate wise, as has just been demonstrated by the appointee uncertainty and furnish copious theses of doubt. But the discouragement in the circles of science and daring posal that the American delegation demand open

> The Senator's derisive comments on President Wilson's failure at Versailles to secure "open covenants openly arrived at" may be dismissed as bad manners, but Mr. Lodge is palpably insincere when he thus expostulates: "To say that we shall never meet behind closed doors, or that one delegate shall not talk privately to another concerning our problems is, of course, proposing a system we all know to be impossible and impracticable."

> Nobody has made such proposal. The impossible, impracticable system described by Senator Lodge is Senator Lodge's own willful misconstruction of a motion to substitute honest, rational publicity for the traditional intrigue of star-chamber diplomacy.

> What Senator Harrison had in mind in his suggestion for open sessions—a suggestion previously made by Senator Capper and approved by Senator Borah-was well expressed by Lord Bryce in an address at the Williams College Institute of Politics: "It must be admitted." he said, "that foreign negotiations cannot be conducted and the executive acts they require cannot be determined by a popular assembly, or even by a deliberate council too large for familiar discussion; nor, indeed, by any body sitting constantly in public. Nevertheless there arise certain broad and comparatively simple issues on which the people ought to be consulted before any irrevocable step is taken and on which the judgment of the people is more likely to be right than that of the ministers or officials conducting the negotiations.'

> The disarmament conference is precisely in point. stop squandering the people's bread and butter on battleships? Let it be emphasized that bread and butter is not used figuratively, but literally. On such an issue Lord Bryce is eminently right in asserting that "the people's judgment is more likely to be right than that of the ministers or officials conducting the negotiations." And he is religiously right when he declares that, on such an issue, "the people ought to be consulted before any irrevocable step is taken."

It is in that spirit the delegates to the disarmament conference should approach their task, but that is a mental height which Senator Lodge can never vision, much less attain.

Former soldiers are causing a bushel of trouble for Maj. Peck.

OUR TRADUCED TEETH.

At last a voice is raised in defense of our traduced teeth and against the fad of attributing almost every Representative Herrick of Oklahoma, by his own allment that could not be otherwise conveniently ac-

Dr. J. F. Biddle of the University of Pittsburg, adthe ills that flesh is heir to. Teeth, he admits, are We might feel sorry for the fair nibblers who were in many cases the source of disease and their extrac-

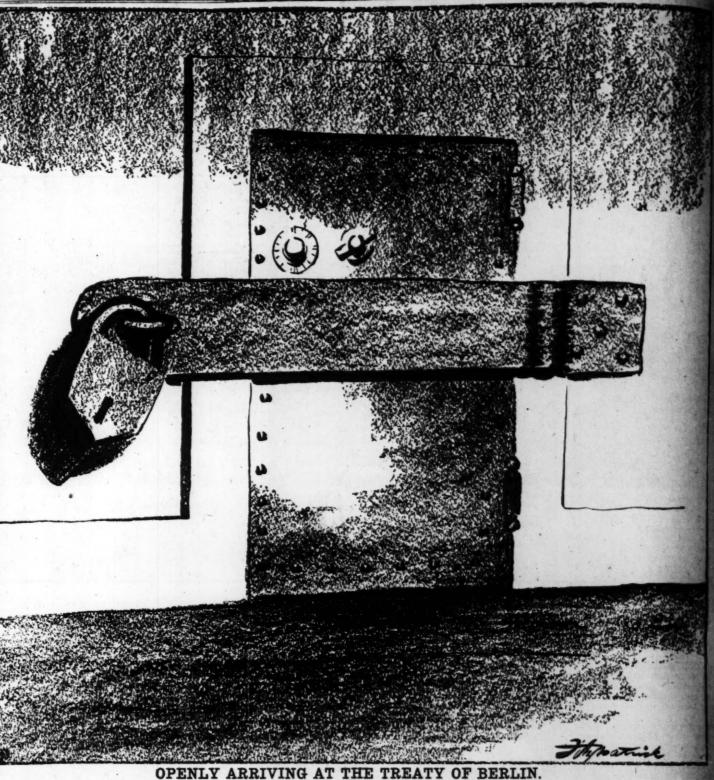
lous proportions. Perhaps if teeth are again charged Such a choice, it cannot be doubted, would be a with none but the ills for which they are to blame,

Trouble is brewing for the Anti-Saloon League.

It would seem that big game is as easy to bring As to the peril that besets the young girl who pre- down as small game if the hunter has the right kind

> HOMEWARD BOUND. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdama

would give a pretty penny to know ourselves. The grain men say it is all nonsense. They

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

BEGINS to look as if the drys would have to admit the failure of prohibition,' Mr. Antwine said. "It has always been a failure, and the Vol-

stead act speeded its collapse by imposing stricttures which could not possibly be enforced

"The test of the matter has come in the fight over the right of search without a warrant. This is a matter that always excites Congress, which has resisted numberless attacks upon one's constitutional right to go undisturbed in one's home unless the invader is armed with a warrant. Presumably one does not get a rant except by showing good reason for believing that there is a violation of law. The Constitution clearly foresaw that without such a defense the home would be overrun at will by sheriffs and bailiffs without semblance of justi-

Very well. This is the pass to which prohibition has come. The drys say they cannot make it effective if warrants are required. which is a confession that prohibition has not enough public sentiment behind it to be constitutionally enforceable.

"The truth is that while the people are against the liquor business they are not against liquor. There is a difference between commercialized liquor and liquor made for home consumption. The one gave us the saloon, the liquor man in politics and the effrontery of an evil legalized by license. The other merely gives us something to drink.

"Prohibition in the United States, which more than one foreign visitor has said makes us the laughing stock of the world, is at this time passing into its second phase. In the first phase the bootlegger controlled the situation. An even worse class than formerly kept the bad saloons has been enriched by bootlegging. People who would cut your throat for a quarter have made comfortable fortunes within a short while and are away at this season in their Rolls-Royce machines seeing California and the big trees.

"In the second phase we see the reson citizen of the republic making his own liquor. It has taken him a while to learn how to do it, and as soon as he masters the art the harvest of the bootlegger will be over. Congress, meanwhile, cannot give the drys permission to in vade the home without a warrant, because if it does the United States Supreme Court will hold

the act unconstitutional.
"This is all prohibition could come to, and it seems to be there. The drys probably will not admit it, but if you will look in the dictionary you will find 'fanatic' defined as one who doesn' know when he is licked." . . .

Human nature has more to do with the rumpus in Central America than anything else. Panama would let Costa Rica have the terri-tory awarded her by the Loubet and White decisions, but it is not going to be easy to live beside Costa Rica after handing it over. That is a bitter pill to swallow, and the Panamanians will have to be given time to get it . . .

The Philadelphia mint is coining daily 210,000 silver dollars. They are used for change out West.

Mr. Harding signed on yesterday the Capper-Tincher bill, which is supposed to help the farmer by holding the grain exchanges with a tight rein. We will wager that the President would give one of his silk hats to know whether the farmer can be benefited in this way, as we

credit themselves with boosting the price of farm products; and in view of what has happened to cotton, in which the exchanges are not very lively factor, we somehow cannot help feeling that the Capper-Tincher law will leave the farmer about where he was. The ZR-2, a great dirigible built for the American navy in England, was destroyed by an explosion while on her trial trip yesterday, causing the death of 27 officers and men of the

is discovered a deadlier weapon of war. The author of "Mirrors of Washington" says of Mr. Wilson that "He forgot that man cannot be God." Upon the contrary, probably none of us has known better than Mr. Wilson the amazing failures of humankind to rise to the ideals of those to whom we owe most human progress. The fine thing is that they have not lost faith in us despite our inadequacy. It must mean

navy and 16 officers and men of the

American navy. Thus do we destroy ourselves

in times of peace preparing for war. The air service everywhere has left a terrible trail of

Senator Reed talked on the beer bill before the Senate yesterday for eight hours and a half. Great Scott! That is almost as much as there is to be said for champagne.

either House of Congress ought to be whether or not he has anything to say. To make anything else of it is absurd. Looks as if the drys would either have to

throw on sand or renew their brake bands. . . .

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wife, write Violet Ray, CB., Dennison, Ohio, enclosing stamped envelope. Ad in Florida Times-Union:

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WANTED-Lady to clean twice a week. : Address V 471, News-Press. All right if she needs it. From the Washington Post:

NURSE—Sick; experienced; competent; city or away. Frank, 1654-W.

Say that again. PG-8: Sign in St. Louis County: Gree Tree Egg Factory

ASPIRATION.

WAS born at a moment when fools were born

The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce t bias the latest comment by the leading punewspapers and periodicals on the questi

BEAUTY CONTESTS.

From the New York Herald. A MEMBER from Oklahoma, Mr. Herrick, the House of Representatives that beauty contests are a peril to the nation. He would stop them with legislation before the much-distance of the contests are a peril to the nation. cussed American girl "drifts further afield from

Beauty contests are a source of enjoyme nany ladies who do not enter them at all. Wh the winner's picture is printed, they scrut and say, sometimes out loud: "Well, if she's prize beauty there certainly is hope for me!" Only one beauty contest that we ever heard a caused much trouble. In that case, when all the contestants tried to bribe the judge and he weak enough to yield, the consequences were exciting that a reporter named Homer with many columns about it. Mr. Herrick might believe the state of death among those seeking to make it more effective, but we count the cost nothing if there is discovered a deadlier weapon of war.

ster up his case by reading the Iliad into Congressional Record. Or he could send sergeant-at-arms to Olympus with subpense Paris, alias Alexander, the corrupt judge, and least one of the contestants, Aphrodite pi Congress should have the facts about the gel apple contest from original sources.

BRITISH RAILWAYS.

From the Montreal Gazette. THE British Government and Parlia appear to have made up their minds to begishation providing for the administration of railways upon the plan submitted some time as a plan which provides for public control without public ownership. The private owners are to permitted to leave their capital in the prises, which appears to be pretty nearly the of their privilege. The bill which is to group railways provides for the method of their admi The test of any President's right to address tration, the control of their rates, etc., under consideration for some time by two stating committees of the House of Commons and now ready for the final legislative stages. passage will establish what is virtually a spense of private of the expense o tration, the control of their rates, etc., has be of state operation at the expense of private ital, and conditions which have been under Government control will presumal continued. The railways bill establishes amounts to a state monopoly in the United a dom, although the promise is made that al dom, although the promise is made to the control of the bill, rates which will secure to investor a return equal to that of 1918. Of the measure, having regard to the great of the measure, having regard to the great control of the measure. creased costs of operation under state control believe that any such return can be except upon the basis of rates which will control an intolerable burden upon industry.

CHILDREN AND TAX EXEMPTION.

From the New York Evening World. NE desirable change proposed for it tion in the forthcoming Federal would allow a \$400 exemption in in each child in the family in place of under the present law. This would be a relief to parents. It certainly would it justice so long as we assume to levy tax roughly according to the ability to pa true that some parents manage to a families where the total family income amount to as much as \$400 per child.

THE FIRST YEAR OF MARRIED LIFE

scussed by Woman Jud of New York Domestic Relations Court.

By FAY STEVENSON. LTHOUGH the marriage tract in the world, we tract in the world, we attent thought," said Judge of the New York Don ons Court, when I spo bout a matrimonial lepeople rush into matrit the slightest thought on or the contract which fulfill, only to awaken to the contract which the stage of the contract which the said when the s the bargain when, per late. No doubt a ser on matrimony wou ful to many young who are already married all the years of married first year the mo t one, the one where the couples have really to each other?" I asked first hundred years a

"dest," laughed the mag my should take more more thought and dis part of the newlywe other year of their life call this first year o life the adaptability It is the year whe who have been brot entirely different es and environment mu her as a team which ha lns for years. Other t er their lives later, b ems to me that if I e a young married co man-do not forget "Nagging is an old joke, omic artists like to depict i

onial squabbles, but the woman who for constantly harping upon unpleasant st ust that. It is not ne

to tell his wife that every day (although ry for him to be just to his wife, day after would be to the wor or as he was in the is the last straw that camel's back," continu

"and it is the desire ast word' that causes mial bickerings. E that married cou to have unpleasant s to face, no two p in the same house a wh not disagree upon so ents and reasonings an ry, but after a thing is rough wise couples let the

of love." hat do you think of the he have the art of ma sily?" I asked Judge Norm "It is a splendid art and that some one in very forgiving and tacti listens to the marital t a happy child's while he romance, making up as ppily ever after.

"Making up," she contin essential part of marr but it is not wise to trus bitly along this line. He fer it is not to have any And I believe this cal the spirit of romance their courtship days."
"And you believe this

Tes, if the husband and of all careful what the ance does not mean cal or 'dear' and 'darli imbering wedding ann busy husband might act this and still love his in the day he married nce in married life meanding. It means looking m his wife has had a b aning day of it, and the standing that her cost day of the week is be kind and gentle."

Then your rules for a be of married life mad up: Don't nag; beware of the last we are of the art of gracuire the art of standing the standing acquire the art of standing and standing acquire the art of standing acquire the stand

ing a drink at the same time. I'm

Ha spoke truly. He was a changed Toad. Even Peter could see that. When Peter had met him a short

time before he had been a forinra looking Toad. He had seemed thin and shrunken. He had looked sick.

His golden eyes, usually so bright and beautiful, had been dull. There had been no sparkle in them.

Now those eyes were as bright and sparkling and beautiful as eyer. More than this, Old Mr. Toad had

More than this, Old Mr. Toad had grown plump and was getting more so. He no longer seemed thin and shrunken. He was swelling out. Yet Peter knew that he hadn't swallowed a single drop of water. He knew because he had been there all the time and had watched closely. It must be as Old Mr. Toad said. It must be that the water actually scaked in through

FIRST YEAR OF MARRIED LIFE

I by Woman Judge Yew York Domestic Relations Court.

FAY STEVENSON.

THOUGH the marriage con ct is the greatest con-ct in the world, we give it thought," said Judge Jean the New York, Domestic Court, when I spoke to a matrimonial lecture. ple rush into matrimony the slightest thought of obor the contract which they fall, only to awaken to that the bargain when, perhaps, late. No doubt a series of on matrimony would be ul to many young people verge of marrimony and to are already married." all the years of married life, first year the most imone, the one where the avles have really to face ach other?" I asked Judge

first hundred years are the laughed the magistrate, should take more energy thought and discretion part of the newlyweds than er year of their life. We all this first year of their If the adaptability for ad-It is the year when two who have been brought up entirely different circumand environment must pull as a team which has been for years. Other troubles ms and outside influences their lives later, but that prepares and starts them ight or on the wrong road. ns to me that if I were to young married couple of to beware, it would be the woman-never nag. And nan-do not forget to be

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if the husband and wife are of all careful what they say to ther. The real spirit of ronot mean calling each 'dear' and 'darling' and reing wedding anniversaries. my husband might actually this and still love his wife more that her. Ro-

ce in married life means underng. It means looking into each lives, the husband realizing aning day of it, and the wife unng that her husband's day of the week is the time kind and gentle." n your rules for a happy first

of married life might be med up: Don't nag: be courtebeware of the last word, if necacquire the art of making-up n romance into understand-I said to Judge Norris.

those and many other concluded this modern Por-X EXEMPTION. ing World. a merry twinkle in her eyes. is no end to the rules for a roposed for incorporanarried life, for no two cases referral tax law fied felicity or infelicity can in place of the \$200 is would be a welcome ainly would be simple upon the same foundation. addition to the points we have d I would like to add that married couple should estabe to levy taxes graded ability to pay. manage to rear large mily income does not be settled the first year. per child. But those benfits every child nese large families on most desirable class let me say that a little flat- ly in the cake. upon the part of both husband wife is as necessary to a happy as sugar to apple-sauce. But. the small income-tax families, "the backof all let each keep up their United States canno children in just the makes a habit of going haved. It is the little lery with little labor. taxation. With a 4 to a \$16 tax exemptional children in inhat count in marriage. Take

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CAN YOU BEAT



THE ITINERANT LOVER

By May Edginton

A Short Story in Five Daily Installments.

The Change in Old Mr. Toad said. It must be that the stirred the start of the strands are weighted with any policy was a genial, unsuspiciously good devel little Stellan girl and dut same house a whole year it be last straw that breaks are head waindered thierant and the same house a whole year it be last straw that breaks are now of the last straw that breaks and blokerings. Every one that much was not to many the start and the darked cames had weeked cames had whole year it be had to believe them. The he began was a genial, unsuspiciously good distinct the same house a whole year it is had weeker and some men despised. During the sixt of the last straw that breaks the strands are weighted with any policy with a start that breaks the strands are weighted with any policy with a start that breaks the strands are weighted with any policy with a start that breaks the strands are weighted with any policy with a start that breaks the strands are weighted with any policy with a start that breaks the strands are weighted with any policy with a start that breaks the strands are weighted with any policy with a start that breaks the strands are weighted with any policy with a start that breaks the strands are weighted with any policy with a start that breaks the strands are weighted with any policy with a start that breaks the strands are weighted with any policy with a start that breaks the strands are weighted with any policy with a start that the dailying diletanted the way thin the start that the dailying diletanted the way thin the start that the dailying diletanted the way thin the start that the dailying diletanted the way thin the strands are weighted with any policy with a start that the strands are weighted with any policy with a start that the dailying diletant to the start that the strands are weighted with any policy with a start that the dailying diletant to the start that the dailying diletant to the start that the dailying diletant to the start that the start that the dailying diletant to the start that t

As she left her table she dropped ing his brains. her adorable handkerchief, and he hand before her red-haired husband could perform the office. She mur-

hardly was a memory, in the resonant sweet timbre of her voice. He looked them up in the visitors' think it must have been"book, and went off to the smokeroom to smoke casual acquaintance hand. with the red-headed young Scotsman through the proffer of his own un- slowly. Then, lightly, "but one paralleled cigars, a brand he espe-really forgets trifles, doesn't one? I cially imported. The acquaintance have such a shocking memory."

She held her breath. Would he Faraday's departure, partly because was quick to return it to an adorable remember? No, dear God! not that her own warm nature was very re--not that---A sudden enlightenment, not it passionately enough. The first mured thanks and trailed out, leav- wholly pleasant and a little con- man who had wooed her happened ing with a faint suggestion, that yet fused, broke over his face.

"Were you ever at-at-St. Medbury?" he asked, turning to her. "I thought wholly so. So had She had herself admirably in

"No, I don't-think so," she said

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

YOU will have a nice salad if you the sink one gallon boiling water to fill tomatoes with minced pine- which has been added two tableapple, celery and chopped nuts spoons soda and one teaspoon ammixed with mayonnaise. Serve on a monia. This will remove all greasy

When peeling and cutting towhen peeling and cutting is says used for filtering coffee are matees pass the knife frequently best made of linnen crash or of canover the freshly cut surface of an ton flannel. They should be washed enough flavor to be delicious.

When using spices in a cake mix budget system. Since money them with the sugar and it is well to in ventilating a room. Keep a pitcher full on the table and it will be settled the first year.

This will distribute the spices even-

If steel knives are in use in you household take a board about 10 inches long and half as wide. On appearance. Only a foolish this tack a piece of Brussels carpet appears in a kimono and with and sprinkle with fine emery. After hair. And only a dare-devil each washing rub the knives over makes a habit of going this and you will have bright cut-

plumbers' bills by thoroughly disinfecting the sink once a week. A
simple way to do this is to pour into of the little things and the big

substances in the pipes.

Bags used for filtering coffee are

Cold water will help considerably in her heart. '! the gases and impurities.

with nutmeg or vanilla.

When frying doughnuts have the trust her husband ever gave her dough soft; too much flour makes the dough soft; too much flour makes hard, dry doughnuts. Turn the cakes as soon as they come to top her cakes as soon as they come to top of fat and turn frequently during the cooking. This will prevent the band's honor.

ness, the littleness of the man. Yet she loved him! Then something unprecedented in his smug career, something almost unrealizable, fell upon the itinerant lover. His itinerancy checked, his wanderings fixed, he fell blindly at Roberta Stuart's feet and adored them and her with a whole, true first passionate single-heartedness

that he had never before given, nor

exhaustion of a reaction following

sponsive to any love that assailed

to be young, wealthy and kind, and

he had made her nearly happy-he

thought-God help her!-so had she

till the blood came. She sat and

heard the egoist discourse. She loved

him! She realized again all the con-

temptibility, the cruelty, the selfish-

She drove her teeth into her lip

thought till now.

She knew it-was scheming for it. So she smiled, a cruel, beautiful smile that curled up the corners of onion. It will give the tomato just and well dried each time after being her full red mouth and reflected the the love, sometimes superseding it,

to any degree experienced

To make good cup custard, allow it back, full value, heaped up measone egg and one tablespoonful of ure. She had no fear for herself. sugar to one cup of milk. Flavor She was strong—strong in the armor She was strong—strong in the armor forged from the pride that had me back to her"-as she had told When frying doughnuts have the him it would long ago-and in the

What to Wear. When and Where

By MILDRED LODEWICK,

HOPE all of you have had visions enough to analyize the thernometer ahead of time, and so are able to pass a well-conducted ummer. But I am afraid there are many di pointed ones, regretful of the inadequacy of their wardrobes, for perfection in this, as in other things, is rather the exception than the rule. There are numerous ways of helping out a limited or imperfect wardrobe if one has learned just what is lacking, for then one's ingenuity can be exercised wisely.

I noticed a clever touch added to a simple checked gingham frock that could not ordinarily hold its own. It was originally trimmed about the hips with a group of three wide tucks, while two of the same sort encircled the waist. Afterward the tucks were clashed and turned in in places each side of front and back, forming pointed openings which revealed a plain red voile band that was laid underneath, and was long enough to show a bit below the edge of the tucks.

I saw another simple frock of orchid organdie on which, at the right side front, a cluster of exquisitely colored, oddly shaped flowers cut from organdie had been applied by means of a purple floss em-broidery stitch. This frock was raised to unusual distinction, for the pale orange, green, dull blue and white colors were massed with a truly ar-tistic sense. The commonplace white organdie pockets which came on the dress, and restrained it from anything but the most informal service, were ripped off.

I saw a last year's plain white from the neck of a sheer frock in linen frock made modish by means of orange linen bands, or tucks applied horizontally down each hip, and left to stand out from their honored than this year, having startstarting place a few inches below the belt. The linen belt had been replaced with a black and white leath- manipulation of it on a very new

r one.

Speaking of leather, have you seen where two 10-inch wide panels of its newest caprice? It is in the form heavy brocade ribbon were hung of applique embroidery on Canton from the belt and dropped to within

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of self-government.

UNCOMMON SENSE

By John Blake.

BALANCE

VERY man is a compound of ambition, indolence, thrift, extrav-

agance, energy, listlessness, sentiment, callousness and many other qualities which are not necessary to discuss here.

Which is the reason that most people are average citizens.

If a man is dominated by any one of the better qualities we have named he becomes interesting and eccentric, but not necessarily suc-

comes a ne'er do well or worse—perhaps a criminal.

It is the balance of these qualities, the playing of one against the

other, till none has the mastery, that makes for a steady, productive

any single human being. Ambition, for example, is laudable and useful, yet it often destroys those who rank it too high in their systems

Thrift, useful and necessary to success as it is, can be over-worked to such an extent that its possessor becomes a mere penny-pinching miser, a worrier himself and a nulsance to everybody else.

Sentiment is a noble quality, but it becomes mawkishness very easily, as you will discover if you observe the effect of sickly popular

songs on some audiences, or if you read the love letters that other-

often acts as a check on ambition, and forces an overly energetic man to take a little badly needed rest. The tendency to extravagance often moves people to make expenditures which really result in happi-

ness. Yet extravagance is like a powerful medicine. It has to be

that they are always well balanced, seldom eccentric, and generally in pretty full command of their natural forces, able to make each play

the part it should play.

No genius is required to exert such a healthy control. Use your

portion, and the thing is done. Then unless you are singularly badly equipped in the matter of brains, you ought to have a pretty fair chance of making a good living and doing a little something for others, which is all anybody ought to want to do in this world.

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brains and develop a sense of humor, which is really a sense of

used in very small quantities as an antidote to miserliness, or

sensible people sometimes write-not expecting them to be

One would not imagine that indolence was of any use, yet it

You will learn by studying clever and prosperous men and women

Most people are dominated by one or the other of these forces.

If he is dominated by one of the bad qualities, he either be-

Even good qualities can become harmful if they bulk too big in

The Daily Burgess Bedtime

SLEEVES HAVE COME BACK FROM THEIR EXCURSION TRIP

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Old Mr. Toad rolled his beaut-ful salt. Mix 2 cups of crusned peaches golden eyes toward Peter and in with 1 tablespoon of orange juice them was a look of pure content-them was a look of pure content-them was a look of pure content-tered baking dish, pour over the ter," said he good-naturedly. "Have taploca and set in a moderate oven it your own way. I am getting a for 30 minutes. Serve with orange



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By James J. Montague.=

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL

The German, when told to disarm,
Though he made quite a bit of a row,
Went back to the mill and the farm,
And is working there placidly now.
Though his choice was to swashbuckle over the map, And stir up the various nations, The German is rather a versatile chap Knowing plenty of peaceful vocations

When we say to the terrible Turk
That he'll have to quit fighting and seek
Some quieter method of work
Than shooting off guns at the Greek,
He will munch his pilaff in his happy harem,
With calm and contented enjoyment,
No longer of bloodshed and conquest he'll dream
But get busy with useful employment.

But take from the Bulgar the blade
And the rifle he used on his foes,
And you rob the poor chap of his trade,
For fighting is all that he knows.
Bulgarian bables are born midst alarms
Of cannon and musketry rattle. s soon as they're weaned they're provided with arms And hurried away to a battle.

Some peoples could live without war And battle and murder and death, But to Bulgars the shedding of gore Is essential as drawing their breath. Deprive their brave men of the only career They ever can follow and cherish. Debar them from war, and inside of a year, The unhappy nation will perish!



By JACK COLLINS THAT REMINDS ME ::





THE VISITING PITCHER'S GOING UP IN THE AIR, THAT GUY A TICKET TO FIRST! QUITE SO, QUITE SQ



CAN'T YOU SEE? THE BASES ARE LOADED - WE'VE GOT A MAN ON EVERY BASE!



BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG



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S'MATTER, POP?-MR. PLUMP GETS OFF CHEAP-By C. M. PAYNE



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. John Golden says a fortune can







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